



Winter Graduation Features Zimbalist Instead of Speaker

• **FEATURING EFREM ZIMBALIST**, world-famous violinist, the Winter Convocation will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Constitution Hall. Over 300 February graduates will witness a departure from traditional programs as a recital by the distinguished musician will replace the usual Convocation speaker.

A brief charge to the graduates by President Cloyd Heck Marvin will be the only address of the evening which commemorates the 209th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

Led by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshall, and with Dr. Marvin, Trustees, faculty and graduates in line, the academic procession will enter the hall promptly at 8 p.m. Following the announcement of the Convocation, Mr. Zimbalist will play. His accompanist on the piano will be Vladimir Sokoloff.

Marvin Awards Diplomas

Candidates for degrees and certificates will be presented by the Deans and Directors of the various colleges, schools and divisions. President Marvin will confer degrees and award certificates, and will present each graduate with his diploma.

A program of orchestral music will be played before the ceremonies and the University Librarian, John Russell Mason, will contribute incidental organ music during the evening.

Recognized as a great violinist at an early age, Efrem Zimbalist became first violinist in a grand opera orchestra. Though his father happened to be the director of the opera house, it was only at the insistence of the older musicians that he consented to entrust the little Efrem with such an important post.

When he was 14 years old, Zimbalist entered the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, studying under Professor Leopold Auer. When he graduated, he was awarded the coveted gold medal and Rubenstein scholarship.

He made his Berlin debut at the age of 18 and later appeared in London and on the Continent with great success. In 1911, when 22 years old, Zimbalist appeared for the first time in America, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and immediately was hailed as a great artist by American music critics.

Since then, he has performed in almost every large city in the world. He stands at the pinnacle of the music ladder in popularity and prestige.

"Zimnie" to his friends. Now 52 and acclaimed by the world for the greater portion of his life, "Zimnie"—as his friends call him—has remained unassuming and modest.

Good cigars, vintage wines, Chinese dressing gowns and fine silk shirts are included among the Zimbalist likes. He is the father of two children born in this country and makes his winter home in New York, while he passes the summers in Connecticut.

A summer morning at his house in Connecticut starts with five hours of earnest practicing, when he walks literally miles on his studio floor and ends in a luncheon-table discussion of brasses and blues.

O'Mahoney Is Alpha Kappa Guest Speaker

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** had as its guest last Wednesday Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyoming), who discussed "Government Regulation of Business." More than 100 people were present to hear him.

Senator O'Mahoney's talk centered on reasons why the Borah-O'Mahoney bill to require federal charters of corporations in interstate commerce should become law. The first reason is the anomaly of a creature of a State having powers the State does not have. As an example he cited the case of the part of the Constitution which expressly forbids States from making contracts with foreign powers—but Standard Oil in 1938 had contracts with both Ethiopia and Italy.

Another reason of more immediate importance, the Senator continued, is that both business and government provide services required by the public.



GUEST ARTIST — Efrem Zimbalist, famous violinist, who will appear at the winter convocation Saturday. His appearance continues a custom started when Gladys Swarthout appeared in 1939.

Young D.A. Addresses Pre-Legals

• **YOUTHFUL DISTRICT ATTORNEY** Edward M. Curran will address the Pre-Legal Society on the subject of "Prosecuting the Criminal" tonight at 8 in Gov. 301.

Curran at 36, holds the distinction of being the youngest District Attorney ever to hold office. A graduate of Catholic University, he was appointed to the Police Court bench in 1936 and held that office until his precedent-shattering appointment to the office of District Attorney two years ago.

Authority on Criminology "Judge Curran," as he is affectionately known to the profession, is an authority on scientific criminology. He favors the establishment of a Behavior Clinic in every Police Court. He believes in many cases psychological analysis should be available if justice is to be rightly served.

"Guessing Won't Do" is the title of Curran's book, which is probably the most authoritative volume of its kind. Most of the state bar associations have printed it and it has received favorable comment from students of science as well as members of the judiciary.

Program Made Up

The program for the remainder of the semester was made public last Friday. Next month, Ward McCabe and Mike Harrington, both law students, will deliver brief talks on "Things One Should Know Before Entering Law School." A half hour forum will follow.

Judge Nathan Cayton will let the Society in on "What Goes on in the Judge's Mind" on Apr. 22.

In May a short business meeting featuring election of officers for the year beginning next September will be held. In addition, a discussion will be held on three books club members have undertaken to read.

The volumes selected by the organization's Literary Committee for the semester are: Fred Rodell's "Woe Unto You Lawyers," Oliver Wendell Holmes, "The Common Law," and "Trial by Prejudice," by Hays.

Jesse Pavis, President of the Society, announced that all meetings would be open to the public.



PI KAPPA ALPHA HOME—Pictured is the beautiful Massachusetts Avenue House which will be the home of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, to be installed here Saturday. It is the present Tau Sigma Rho house.

Men's Dorm Now Ready For Occupancy

• **THE ALTERATIONS** on the new Men's Dorm are now completed, and most of the new residents have moved in. It is expected that the men will form some sort of organization this coming week. An executive council will be chosen whose duty will be to administer the affairs of the house and to be responsible to Prof. DeWitt Bennett and the Student Life Committee.

The house is located at 717 22nd Street, surrounded by other buildings owned by the University. The interior has been remodeled so that all of the rooms may now be used as sleeping rooms. The rooms have also been refurbished.

Although there are only thirteen men living in the experimental dormitory, this is considered a sufficient number for the purpose of finding out whether increased facilities for men are needed at the University.

The resident of the dormitory hope to have an open house soon so that interested friends and relatives may visit the living quarters. Residents of the dormitory expect to find a new name for their home but have not decided on any title as yet. After the work of cleaning up the new home, the occupants expect to have a meeting to form an organization from their ranks.

Cherry Tree Seeks 1941 Beauty Queen With Contest for Loveliest University Coed

**Judges Will Decide
At Sadie Hawkins
Dance Next Month**

• **WANTED:** The loveliest coed at the University to adorn the pages of the 1941 Cherry Tree as its Queen of Beauty.

The staff of The Cherry Tree is sending out calls this week for entries in its contest to select the most beautiful of the University's coed adornments to reign over the beauty section of the yearbook as Queen.

"This is a beauty, not a popularity contest" is the watchword of the publicity staff as plans are being completed for selection of the most beautiful coed by a panel of public figures at an open function for all University students to be held early in March.

Sadie Hawkins Day Plans now call for a Sadie Hawkins affair, to which coeds will bring their dates and pay the small admission charge. Personal review of the beauty contestants by the contest judges will be a feature of the evening and will be followed by the crowning of the Queen.

Dancing will be the diversion between the periods devoted to the contest, and it is emphasized that coeds will be the stars for the dancing intervals, during which breaking, by the coeds, will be in order.

Tau Sigma Rho Enters Pi K. A.

By HAYNES R. MAHONEY

• **TAU SIGMA RHO** will be installed as Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on Washington's birthday, announced Tau Sig president, Marcel Paul Van Hemert, Saturday. Acting upon a petition that has been pending since November, Freeman B. Hart, executive secretary of PIKA, gave final approval of the installation to the elated Tau Sigs last week.

An outstanding PIKA from the University of Alabama, Congressman John J. Sparkman, will officially welcome the Tau Sigs into the national organization in his address at the banquet Saturday night. Congressman Sparkman, a democrat from Alabama, received his degree from Alabama in '21, graduating with distinction as a Phi Beta Kappa. He passed the Alabama bar in 1923 and was elected to Congress in 1937. For the interest of the new brothers of PIKA, he has a daughter at Holton Arms.

Preparations are under way for an installation ceremony which will last all day, beginning in the morning and concluding with a banquet that evening. An initiation committee, composed of representatives from Washington and Lee, Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, William (See TAU SIG, Page 5)

Campus Hot Spot Reopens This Friday

• **WITH A MASTER** of Ceremonies as yet unannounced, Buff 'n Blue presents its third night of entertainment for the season as the campus night club reopens Friday night from 9:30 to 1, in the Student Club. A floor show composed of entertainers, all of whom have appeared in previous Buff 'n Blue rooms this year will feature Friday's affair.

Guest of Buff 'n Blue for the evening will be Eileen Ritter, "Sing a song with Mike" girl of the Earle Theatre. Vinnie DeAngelis, Student Club Manager and the night club's virtuoso, declined to state whether or not Miss Ritter would emcee the evening's show. In the event she does not, it is understood that an announcer of a local radio station would be present as Master of Ceremonies.

Presented on the floor show will be Buff 'n Blue veterans: Betty Burnett and Ernest Shire in a violin and accordion duet; Grant Sherb, Phi Sigma Kappa singer; Don Rush, TKE, novelty songs with guitar; Mary Garrett, Chi Omega pledge; and Nancy Ould, Sigma Kappa, Glee Club singers; and a vocal and instrumental swing quartet, "The Four Tones—the Washington Debs". The same floor show cast in different acts was presented at the International Student's Society dance Saturday night.

President Marvin Will Open Blossom Drive Tomorrow

• **AS THE UNIVERSITY'S** Cherry Blossom Drive gets under way tomorrow the effort will receive official benediction when President Marvin dedicates the planting of a cherry tree on the campus in an outdoor ceremony beginning at 4:45. Actual sales begin tomorrow morning when coeds representing the competing sororities appear on the campus with the blossoms, according to an announcement by the drive's co-directors, Helen Carstarphen and Keith Adamson.

Presented in the outdoor program and calculated to attract a crowd of late afternoon students will be a fencing exhibition and the University band. The Honorable Melville D. Hensey, chairman of the Cherry Blossom Drive throughout the United States, will explain the program for nation-wide sales and the scholarship at the University School of Government which result from the proceeds. **Program on WINX Wednesday**

Further publicizing the venture will be a skit presented Wednesday night on the collegiate notes program of radio station WINX, the directors said. The exact time of the skit has not yet been set.

Assisting the directors in promoting campus sales are Haynes Mahoney, publicity director; Helen Dickson and Mary Henshall, in charge of sales; and a contributions committee composed of Dick Ballard, Anna Bean, and Dollie Hamler.

OPENS DRIVE—President Marvin, who will dedicate a Cherry tree to the University at the official opening of the annual Cherry Blossom Drive, which begins on the campus tomorrow.

Yearbook Fate Rests On Parley

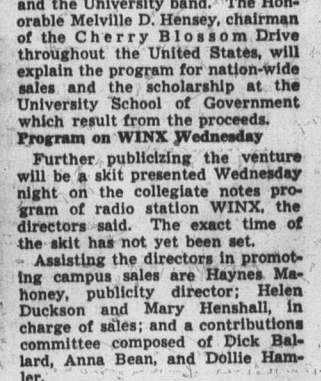
• **AS A RESULT** of a 6-6 vote by the Interfraternity Council on a motion to support the Cherry Tree this year, the fate of the 1941 yearbook rests at a dinner meeting President Marvin will hold today for the conflicting groups in the Cherry Tree crisis.

Unable to reach a clean-cut decision after its deadlock on the issue, the Council decided to withhold its official action until the meeting with the President today when it will hear a proposal by Dr. Marvin toward settling the conflict. A committee of three was appointed by the Council at its meeting Tuesday to represent the fraternities at the settlement. **Five Point Plan Not Met**

Last week the fraternity federation offered a five-point plan on which it would consider supporting the yearbook. Since the Cherry Tree met some of the demands, the Council deemed it necessary to vote again on a motion of supporting the annual. The 6-6 deadlock resulted and according to parliamentary law this would mean a defeat of the proposal. However, President Harold Hudson, Sigma Nu delegate, asked that the question remain under consideration until the meeting with President Marvin. He was heartily supported by all the delegates.

The question arising on the vote seemed to be whether the Cherry Tree had satisfactorily met the five-point plan. The delegates who voted against the motion had been instructed by their fraternities to accept only a full agreement by the yearbook to the plan as offered by the Council. While these delegates admitted that the Cherry Tree had met some of the demands they did not believe that the annual had met enough to justify their fraternities' support. Even under the new proposal the fraternities feel that they are still bearing the burden of the Cherry Tree expenses. **Report on Magazine**

It was reported that the President's proposal would deal with turning the Cherry Tree from an annual to a monthly magazine. However, there was no confirmation from Dr. Marvin's office on this rumor. **Fred Youngblood, business manager** (See YEARBOOK, Page 5)



Speaking of the Drive, Co-Director Helen Carstarphen said: "All we are asking is that every student wear a Cherry Blossom. If you of the student body do this the Drive cannot help but be a success. We are doing our best to put the Drive across—we hope you will enjoy the rally in the yard tomorrow and the radio program tomorrow night. But the rest is up to you. So please do your part and let there be a veritable Cherry Blossom festival on campus this week."

The Cherry blossoms remain on sale only until Friday, and the receipts of each organization are to be turned in to Miss Carstarphen by 8 p.m. in the Student Council office. The sales promotional scheme includes competition among sororities and other campus organizations, and a silver cup will be presented to the winning group at the Engineers Ball Feb. 28.

The cup, won last year by Delta Zeta, is held for a period of one year, and in the event an organization wins the cup for a third time, it will be given permanently to that group. The directors offer a second prize of \$5.

University Gets Scholars The University is the beneficiary of the scholarship funds created by the blossom sales even though Masonic groups throughout the country participate in the drive. Proceeds go to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs and are used to support scholarships in the School of Government. The scholarships are valued at \$2,400 each and amount to \$600 yearly.

The plans of the Foundation call for the establishment of three scholarships each year until twelve have been founded. The number remains at twelve with three expiring and three being added each year. The Foundation sponsors the drive in commemoration of the birth of George Washington, whose plans for a national university as expressed in his will resulted in the founding of the University.

The drive in Washington is sponsored by the University Masonic Club, No. 232, of which Monroe Williamson is president and Owen W. Scott and LeRoy Irwin are vice-presidents, respectively. A banner will be presented to the Washington Masonic club selling the largest number of blossoms.

Band to Help Colonials Win Virginia Game

• **A BIGGER** and better band will urge the Colonials on to victory tomorrow at the Virginia game, according to Maestro Leon Brusloff.

The band will play along with the popular tunes they played at the West Virginia game. "Down Argentine Way" was received most enthusiastically of all the popular numbers played. The always popular "Buff and Blue" was repeated many times. MacNamara's March proved so popular that it will be repeated at tomorrow's game.

Mr. Brusloff announced the need for new members to fill the vacancies in the brass section.

Arthur Vilet was recently elected quarter-master, replacing Robert Wales, who was called by the National Guard.

Members of the band will assemble at Riverside Stadium tomorrow for the Virginia game, at 7:30 p.m. Ed Bush, president of the band, stated that the band will play at the Cherry Blossom Drive, Wednesday at 4:45, on the campus.

Book Shop Closes

• **THE BOOK EXCHANGE** will be open for the last time tomorrow and Thursday from 9 until 6. This is positively the last opportunity for payment on books that have been sold. The book exchange is in the basement of Building G.

Calendar

Today:
7:00—Orchestra, Gym
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1
8:00—Fencing Club, Rec. Hall
8:00—Aviation, 203
Luther Club Alumni, Col. House
Tomorrow:
Noon—Chess Club, D 200
7:00—B. S. U. Col. House
8:00—Luther Club, D 100
Mixed Doubles Badminton
Tourney, Gym
Riding Club, D 207
Thursday:
Noon—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102
4:00—Test for Foreign Students, Int. House
7:30—Men's Glee Club
8:00—Christian Science, Col. House
Friday:
Noon—Chapel, Col. House
8:00—Mixed Doubles Badminton, Gym
Spanish Club, Col. House
9:00—Buff 'n Blue Room, Student Club
10:00—Westminster Club Dance, Hay-Adams House
Saturday:
8:00—Convocation, Constitution Hall
9:30—Band Rehearsal
8:00—Westminster Club Tea, Western Presbyterian Church

Ninth Annual Post- Graduate Clinic Held by Med School

• **THE FIFTEENTH** annual banquet of the University Medical Society, held at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday evening, brought to a close the ninth annual post-graduate clinic of the George Washington University Medical School. Dr. Carlos N. Brin, Ambassador of Panama and graduate of the class of 1916 from the University Medical School was the chief speaker.

New Developments Revealed

The post-graduate clinic extending for a period of two days from February 14 through February 15th brought to light new discoveries and developments in the field of general medicine and surgery. This year's clinic was dedicated to Dr. William J. Mallory, Professor Emeritus of Medicine of the University Medical School.

The first day's clinic brought forth an announcement from Dr. Paul F. Dickens and Thelma B. Dunn of the University Medical School stating that they had developed a method for discovering high blood-pressure tendencies in persons of early adult age. These persons are quite apt to develop hypertension in their later years. It was brought out that the condition is strongly hereditary and is usually passed along through the female line. Drs. Dickens and Dunn had their research made possible by the Cecilia Cummings Memorial Fund established by Former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings in memory of his wife.

Lectures and motion pictures on Obstetrics and Gynecology given in the afternoon and a round-table discussion in the evening of this material completed the first day's activities. Saturday morning, Dr. Tom D. Spies of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine spoke on Nutritional Diseases and stated that irritability and "crank-

Important Research Developed by University Doctors

ness" may be caused in some people by a lack of certain necessary vitamins. A combination dose of Vitamin B-1 and Nicotinic Acid was advocated as a cure in some cases. Nicotinic Acid is also being given as a preventive medicine in the case of X-ray sickness often developed by people who have been subjected to X-rays or X-ray treatment. The nausea that results may be prevented by a dose of this drug beforehand. Vitamin B-1 and Nicotinic Acid are relatively new drugs and their effectiveness is yet to be fully developed.

Dr. Mayo Conducts Clinic

The morning session was completed by a lecture on "The Use of Plasma in Surgery," given by Dr. Charles Stanley White of the University Medical School, and a clinic conducted by Dr. Charles W. Mayo

of the famed Mayo Clinic on "Diseases of the Colon." Dr. White's lecture was of special interest because of the widespread use of plasma in the treatment of war injuries during the present conflict in England.

In the afternoon Dr. Paul D. White of the Harvard University Medical School conducted a clinic on Heart Diseases. Dr. White emphasized his lecture with the presentation of local patients who have suffered from the various diseases. One of the important points of this clinic was to show that certain patients suffering from dread and usually fatal heart diseases may go on to recover spontaneously if they are left alone and placed on a rest cure basis.

Later in the day, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the University School of Medicine, presented motion pictures on "Myasthenia Gravis" a dread heart ailment and "Narcoplepsy" a very unusual disease which causes victims to fall

Motion Pictures and Exhibits Aid in Illustrating Reports

asleep under the most unusual circumstances. The disease is usually associated with emotional strain and in one particular case, a patient couldn't tell a joke without collapsing. This was because he was affected in a different manner, namely muscle failure.

White Gets Award

At the banquet in the evening, Dr. Brin stated that Panama has the best health conditions in the tropics chiefly because of the aid and cooperation of medical authorities in the Canal Zone.

Presentation of an award to Dr. Stanley White of the Medical School Faculty for having the best exhibit on display in the medical school exhibition halls brought the evening and two-day clinic to a successful conclusion.

Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

CAMPUS MIRROR

Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The University of Washington. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1918. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 5200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1988-4. For last-minute news call National 8888. For Business Manager call Publications Office, after 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 1988-4.

Served by (ACP), Associated Collegiate Press and (MAIP), Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

BOARD OF EDITORS

Ira Brown Helen Carstarphen
Irwin Nathanson Abe Simon Bruce Skaggs

Managing Editor.....Abe Simon
Chairman of the Board.....Ira Brown
Business Manager.....Irwin Nathanson

SENIOR STAFF

Herbert Benjamin, Melvin Bars, Charles Daugherty, Delle Hamler, Gretchen Hill, Mabelle Hughes, Haynes Mahoney, Harry Michelson, Catherine Moore, Caro Parkinson, Jules Rose, Bill Umstead.

BUSINESS STAFF

Associate Business Manager.....Hugh McLaughlin
Paul Yost.....Roslyn Lambie
Martha Wofford
George Stekman

Vol. 37, No. 19 Tuesday, February 18, 1941

"A House Divided...."

A GREAT MAN once said "These are the times that try men's souls." These are.

The Hatchet refers to student politics.

Some 1,300 students went to the polls last April to vote in the Student Council elections. When the ballots were counted it was found that the Reform Party had defeated the Service Party.

The election was the last time the two parties ever worked at anything together.

Two weeks ago a member of the Service Party wrote to The Hatchet Editors criticizing the management of student affairs as run by the Reform Party. That letter was answered as caustically in last week's paper.

Wednesday at a meeting of the Student Council, when the prospects of the February 21 'B' in Blue Room were under discussion, the following statement was tossed off casually by one of the directors: "Well, of course, you know, you're not going to get any Service people at all."

This statement caused no disturbance. The Reform officers recognized it as a "truth" on a level with Newton's Law of Gravity.

The gravity of the situation is obvious. A student body divided against itself will get nowhere in record time.

Other Editors Say:

"The Daily Californian" urges a questioning student mind.

SOME PEOPLE believe that educational institutions are places where students come to absorb knowledge dispensed by professors and textbooks. We believe that this is only a half truth, for if we learned only what is already known, the world's volume of knowledge would never have a second printing.

There are also those who hold to the belief that students should come to college, sit down and pore over textbooks and lecture notes, with, perhaps, a proper proportion of social activities mixed in. THEY SHOULD NOT OPEN THEIR INEXPERIENCED YOUNG MOUTHS AND MIDDLE.

Now experience is a wonderful thing. We should learn and profit by it. But inexperience is just as wonderful. Experienced people make mistakes. Learned people make mistakes. Experienced and learned people make mistakes, and therefore we conclude that knowledge, both individual and institutional, is fallible, and we reserve unto our still-wet-behind-the-ears selves the right to voice our opinions.

We come to college to study politics, economics, and science of what? The world. Then why shouldn't we look at that world of today, talk about it, dissect it, and analyze it just as we do the world pictured in our history books? Yesterday in

Editorials... On Scholarships

LIKE ALL other large institutions in this society, universities go in for a certain amount of advertising. Aside from their press bureaus and the written matter they put out, the university depends a great deal on the favorable publicity of its athletic teams, and the representation of its alumni.

In both cases a valuable aid to the success of these methods is the awarding of scholarships. Athletic scholarships are immediate and direct in value. They are responsible for good teams which in turn are responsible for good publicity. But the value of an athlete to the university lasts only during his four years on campus. After that he may cast some reflected glory on his school for a year or so, but he quickly fades from the picture.

But academic scholarships—those awarded to worthy students for their scholastic excellence—pay off for the university in the form of long term investments. By them, a university expects to gain an impressive and outstanding body of alumni. Since these invited scholars are generally handpicked for their promise, the university stands a chance of turning out a future millionaire or a Pulitzer prize novelist or even a president perhaps—all of which rebounds to the credit of the alma mater.

That is why any university is willing to offer a certain number of scholarships, and more than glad to accept any established by alumni or friends of the school.

This University is particularly fortunate in having twelve continuous scholarships sponsored here by the National League of Masonic Clubs. Begun in 1938, the scholarships are awarded to students from all parts of the country on the basis of a competitive exam. The University was chosen because of its excellent School of Government. The plan is to maintain twelve Masonic scholars at the University at once, filling vacancies as they occur through graduation. At present only seven of the proposed twelve places have been filled. The current Cherry Blossom sale, opening on the campus tomorrow, and being conducted among Masonic groups everywhere, is directed toward providing for those last five places.

The student body in supporting this drive is not only directly benefiting its University, but indirectly benefiting itself. As was pointed out, these Masonic scholars are chosen by competitive exams. Thus the scholastic standing among them will be high, they will make better classmates, and will contribute toward higher standards of study at the University.

A lot of you may still remain unconvinced. You don't see how a few extra "A" students on campus are going to help you, etc., etc. Well—why not give them a chance to show you?

After all, Directors Carstarphen and Adamson are only asking a dime for the Cherry Blossoms and you can always use them for old George's birthday decorations.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

BILL NESSELL nominates as the most authoritarian book of all time the volume, "How to Influence People," written by A. Hitler.

THE PROE after reviewing the number of students who had drunk his "lit" course in the past remarked, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. You can lead a student to books but you can't make him think." Presumably any similarity between GW students and horses is purely coincidental.

A VERY popular professor wishing to make an impression remarked, "During the holidays I was in Florida." He paused to let it sink in. A voice from the rear whispered, "The state or avenue?"

STUDENTS of economics were informed by Professor Edward Acheson that he was a member of the Farm Grange! This solves the mystery of the identity of the monetary expert who has been galloping around shouting, "Hi Ho Silver!" as now, more than ever, we are sure it must be the Lone Granger!

WORK! WORK! and more work! That's what college is. The professor in fact one doesn't have to do much work at all. Evidence of this is found on the bulletin board of building D which reads, "Guilford's General Psychology, for sale, book only SLIGHTLY used!"

A DEBATE on the merits of the high tariff carried on by two Free Trade Advocates would be lacking in both heat and light. An analogous situation occurred last Thursday when through a mix-up our negative debate squad was scheduled to debate the NEGATIVE team of Cornell! Fortunately two affirmative speakers were quickly rounded up and the University was spared the distinction of initiating a new brand of forensics which would have lacked nothing in the way of originality!

JUDGING BY the number of British War Aid pins being worn by both females and males, more than one University student is serving the cause of Democracy by "Bungling for Britain."

A BRILLIANT pre-legal student wished to make a wonderful impression on one of his instructors so he requested that the prof. tell him some good books to read. The instructor obligingly loaned him both volumes of Blackstone's Commentaries. The student returned them the following day saying he had read them thoroughly. "Have you any questions?" the PHD asked. "No, sir," the prodigy replied. "I'll tell you, son," the Prof. evidently much impressed said, "if you have read all of Blackstone over night and understand it thoroughly, I think you're a damn smart to waste your time practicing law!"

The Post-War World

By Abe Simon

(Through the cooperation of Mr. Merlo J. Pusey, who conducts the class in editorial writing, The Hatchet has arranged to print a few of the more suitable columns written by students in the Editorial Writing class last semester as a final paper for the course. This is the second in the series.—The Editors.)

THE MIGHT OF MEN is rapidly changing the world of today beyond recognition. National boundaries have been erased in the short space of a few days by the daring, imaginative use of mechanized forces. Although at a temporary standstill, the conflict can be expected to expand over a wider area before it can be brought to a conclusion. It is not altogether outside the bounds of probability that many more nations will cease to exist as geographical entities before the peace is signed. Surely, many more nations will enter the military struggle before the states of the West-east world lay down their arms.

This struggle to the end has already affected basically the economic, political, and even social institutions of the warring powers. No matter who dictates the next peace the world as we knew it a few years ago cannot be re-created. The impact of modern industrialized warfare has so seriously affected each state involved that the course of evolution has been changed. We must be prepared to face new problems in the post-war world.

There are indications today that thought is being given this problem by leaders in all countries. It is not impossible that the world of tomorrow will be dissimilar of the yesterday no less because of the study made by these men than because of the inherent effect of war itself. Undoubtedly in twenty-five years we shall see a racial change in our institutions or else the development of brand-new institutions.

THE NATURE of the post-war world will be influenced chiefly by the power of powers victorious in the present struggle. The type of world that would be fashioned by a victorious Axis is not much in doubt. Already we have had hints of what to expect in the form of both words and actions. The conquering Nazis have established the strictest military dictatorships over their vanquished foes. This was to be expected. Further, however, they have sacked their victims pitilessly, draining them of all possible resources regardless of the consequences to the helpless peoples of these countries. A speech reportedly made by Dr. Walther

Darre, Nazi Minister of Agriculture, before a select assemblage of high party leaders last May, indicates that not only the world at large, but also the rank and file of the Nazi party, does not realize the tremendous program a victorious German intends to launch at the conclusion of the war. The conquered nations are to play the role of slave states. Even the United States is destined to become but the supplier of raw resources to a highly developed German industrial machine. The peoples of the world are to be kept in a permanent state of subservience to their Aryan masters. We could also expect some form to replace the present concept of national sovereignty. Remnants of speeches and articles by leading Italian Fascists within the past few days indicate that before long Germany and Italy will be a united country, fighting "under one flag" for an Axis victory. Presumably this would be but a war measure. But assuming that it would be abandoned at the conclusion of the conflict, the very attainment of such a war-time merger might do irreparable injury to present-day concepts of sovereignty.

A BRITISH VICTORY might mean any of several alternatives. An attempt might be made to return to the status quo of pre-war days, an enlightened attempt to re-establish a revitalized League of Nations might be made, or the victors might attempt to create a new world order, about which so much is being said and written these days. An attempted return to the pre-war conditions would never completely succeed in its purpose because of the aforementioned permanent effects of large-scale warfare upon the economic organization of all countries. But presumption could return to an approximation of the status quo ante, world opinion permitting. This course, however, would not solve anything. It is the course of the fatalist, lacking in imagination and believing in the unchangeable characteristics of "human nature." Because man has fought and killed his brother since the dawn of history, these individuals ask us to accept "the inevitable" and abandon our attempts to create a state of international peace. Reorganization of

The Chopping Block

by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

THIS ISN'T about the Cherry Tree, it isn't about The Hatchet and it isn't about politics—it's about YOU. For years now, if you're a night school student, you've probably looked condescendingly on the day school youngsters who clutter up the place, and if you're a day school student you've probably wished everybody was, too. Actually you're each dependent on the other, far more than either of you realize. As a matter of fact, if you're on a part-time basis you are completely reliant on the existence of the day school for your education! You see, the National Whatsis, which is empowered with accrediting universities and colleges, will recognize no school that offers night courses or education on a part-time basis only!

Now, perhaps, you begin to see the problem that has long faced Administration officials here. We are, and we all know it, primarily, a "day school." The large majority of our students are government workers who study on a part-time basis. The facilities of our educational plant must be adapted to meet the needs of this majority, which means, therefore that our facilities must be large enough to carry a peak load of classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. At 5 o'clock on these days there's not an empty classroom in the University, and this creates the additional problem of what to do with these facilities during the rest of the day, every day of the week. We never took economics, but it stands to reason that the minimum overhead, and consequently, the lowest cost per student will result when maximum use is gotten from all of your facilities.

It consequently becomes doubly important to encourage and increase the day school enrollment. And to accomplish this, it is obviously necessary to discriminate, in many instances, in favor of the day school student. Take, for example, Strong Hall, the girls' dormitory. (We'd like to take it ourselves.) Preference is definitely given day-school girls, and Mrs. Barrow's office is constantly faced with the ticklish job of explaining this policy to other applicants. The same, or should we say a similar, policy will eventually be applied to the men's dorm, should it ever develop into sufficiently large a project.

The Administration has — not quite so frankly in this instance — definitely tried to push the day school further into activities. The Hatchet "shake-up" of a few years ago resulted in an almost entirely day-school Board of Editors. The fact that it would be hard to approach some of the papers put out by previous night-school editors is, the Administration feels, overshadowed by the advantages derived from the policy by the University as a whole. In addition, the Student Council now has on it more day-school students than it has ever had before. The fact that not more than two or three of the officers of it have fulfilled their functions is again overlooked, by the Administration at least, for the same reasons.

Sounds good for the day-school student so far, huh? But remember this, my friends—when your grades drop so low that you don't know whether you'll be with us next semester, it's the day-school student who gets the old heaven-ho in jig-time, whereas the night-school student is given every break, and justly so, too.

Country Boy Makes Good (Birthday Next Week)

By C. JULES ROSE

HE WAS just a country boy from Alexandria whom no one had ever accused of being an intellectual genius.

He wanted to join the Navy, but, when offered a commission, he rejected it because he preferred to heed his mother's tears. Critics of the time claimed he was "tied to his mother's apron strings."

He was given his choice of sticking with the Crown or joining the Rebels, who wanted of all things independence! He led the forces of rebellion and at the Court of St. James his actions were branded as "treason."

He became Commander and Chief of an army the like of which the world has never seen. It lacked equipment, rations and experience. In it were weaklings, stuffed shirts and traitorous politicians! Opposed to it were the undefeated forces of His Royal Majesty.

He was deserted by his soldiers, betrayed by his officers, mocked by Congress and followed relentlessly by the superior British forces! It was hopeless—yet somehow the enemy was forced to capitulate, and the whole "incident" was explained

to the world as a case of the British voluntarily "withdrawing" as there existed nothing here worth fighting for.

He was chosen to head the Constitutional Convention because of his unassuming simplicity, not for his parliamentary ability.

He was elected President as no one else wanted the job for the new venture in government seemed doomed for failure. By placing Hamilton and Jefferson in the same cabinet he established for all time the principle that water and oil don't mix.

He was bitterly denounced by the press of his time and blamed for everything from crop failures to the war between England and France.

He made a farewell address where he did not say "make no unkindling alliances." But he did warn, "Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."

He stands as a great man because he believed education was the true basis of all virtue. This University is a living testimony of that belief. He believed men gain liberty by obeying the laws. He believed the strength of a state lay in justice. He believed experts were needed in government and that the interests of the nation as a whole were above those of any individual. He believed a two-party system and the national unity were compatible. He believed the objective of every nation should be peace, but not peace at any price. He believed when others doubted. He prayed when others had no faith. He met unparalleled odds and emerged victorious. He was tolerant of everything except intolerance.

Washington is neither a idol or a myth, instead he symbolizes those qualities found in the typical American of his day, of our day and of the days that are yet to come!

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

STUDENTS BOOK COMPANY

2107 Penna. Ave. N.W.

The following radio programs are presented by the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co.

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time WRC—7 P.M. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Glen Miller's Moonlight Serenade WJSV—10 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Professor Quiz WJSV—9:30 P.M. Tues.

LETTERS to the Editors

The Girls

To The Editors: AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS:

Now that we have had our girl cheer leaders in action for nearly two months, I think it's time I give you a report on the results of the experiment. I think we have already had enough time in which to judge whether or not those girls should have a permanent place in leading our yell.

On Dec. 18, six of the prettiest and most interested girls on the campus were added to your cheering squad. Right away they caught your eye. You wondered why we didn't have them on the floor long

before! When they led the cheers, everyone of you let them draw the words right out of your mouths! It seemed rather puzzling to see many of you, who in the past have never uttered a word, doing your best to out yell each other!

I'm sure everyone of you has noticed a marked change in school spirit since Dec. 18. The cheering at the basketball games has improved 100% in every detail—it's now snappier and louder and better timed!

Seven new cheers have been added to "Buff and Blue" list, and for your convenience they have at times been printed on the program sheets. At every game there has been a cheer (See Girls, Page 6)

OF MANY Things

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

(Following is another in a series of articles by Mr. Tate, a student in the University, presenting his individual views on various campus subjects. Other students are invited to contribute similar material which they believe will be of interest to readers of THE HATCHET.—The Editors.)

A Defense of "Obscurity" in Verse. Many people won't read some poetry. It's "obscure," they say; and, elaborating, they will say a prime essential of poetry is immediate meaning to the reader. Of obscure verse they will say, "It isn't poetry."

This column doesn't propose to defend obscurity per se. A poet who sets out to write obscure poetry just for the sake of obscurity is either a fool or a humorist pulling the leg of a gullible public. We merely wish to point that obscurity is sometimes necessary and that obscurity per se is not a fatal defect in poetry.

There are some people who find all poetry obscure. This, perhaps, suggests that much of the poetry called "obscure" is only so to people with faulty poetic comprehension. Extending this a little, we would say that people who claim that obscure verse is not poetry have an incomplete conception of what poetry is.

What Is Poetry? High schools and grammar schools seem to teach that only the meaning is important in poetry. This is obviously untrue. If only the meaning were important, publishers could put verse into prose and save margins, indentations and frequent capitalizations. In other words, verse-poetry is more than fancy prose cut up into short lines. (Some prose also is, of course, great poetry.)

Besides the meaning in poetry, there is, using very general terms, the mood and the insight of poetry. By the mood we mean here the general appeal to the emotions and the imagination; the feeling of the poem, the images raised in the mind, the sweep of the music, for example. And by the insight we mean here (to use general terms again) the perception by the reader



Jr. Panhel Names Gordon Calvert First University King at Prom

Burning Dress And Valentines Highlight Dance

THE KING WAS CROWNED and all society congratulated Gordon Calvert on his rise from prince of pledges to the rank of first king of the university as announced at the Junior Panhellenic Prom last Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

"This isn't mine," cried the unbelievable king when Ruth Spink, Pledge Council president, presented him with the sign of his royalty, a cup engraved with his name and that of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho. Archie Burkin, Delta Tau Delta prince, and George Eyster, SAE, tied for second place in the competition and were each given boutonnieres of their fraternity flowers.

His highness, escorted by other Tau Sigs with their dates as ladies in waiting, retired to the cocktail lounge of the Shoreham to celebrate his accession to the throne. With great enthusiasm, every member of the party waited for the king to order his toast. Ballroom of the "Milk!" cried the king.

Each did his bidding and drank milk except Mike McKel, a dissembler, who took buttermilk instead.

Sorority pledges rose to honor at this presentation of their annual pledge prom. Each delegate from the pledge classes of the ten University sororities was presented to the group of merry Valentine dancers in order of the sorority's founding on campus and, joined by her date, marched to the end of the ballroom to begin the grand march. Ruth Spink, president, and Pat Orr, social chairman of the council, followed by members of Baby Panhel, led the procession into which all the dancers joined.

Valentine's Day was the theme of this dance in the West Ballroom of the hotel. A large red heart with Junior Panhel in white letters dominated the room which was further decorated by red and white hearts inscribed with the names of campus fraternities and sororities.

Adding to the excitement of the evening was the burning of Lorraine Noonan's net skirt. Her dress, which was probably caught by a match, was partly burned, but the fire was extinguished before she was harmed.



FIRST NOBILITY—The University's first king gets the official insignia of his royalty. Junior Panhel president, Ruth Spink (left) and Sara Jane Williams, Sigma Kappa pledge delegate, (center), are shown bestowing the royal cup on King Gordon Calvert, while Delta Zeta pledge, Elaine Haviland, looks on with apparent amazement.

Shelley Suffers Tragedie D'Amour

SHELLEY Snifflebum, who so poetically appealed to the Hatchet two weeks ago for help in her love life received a love letter (her first) from a fellow student, Zeke Zallo, last week. Following up this lead, she now relates new tragedies in her life:

Last night late I had a date
With zippy Zeke Zallo;
My heart just burst; from the very first
I knew he was The Boy.

I say at once he weren't no dunce,
His note just had me fooled—
Technique better than his letter,
And then his ardor cooled.

At close range I guess I change
From the star of P. R. class

(Whom Zeke admired, his note inspired)
To a lumpy looking lass.
Few words were spoke, my heart just broke,
Remembering his note.
After this chatter, "What's the matter?"
I cried with aching throat.

He shook his head, then slowly said,
"I've made mistakes, that's sure—
You're dull to me, until you see
Miss Gloria Glammure."

I'm desperate; my little pear-handled revolver is at my side.
Miss Glammure, Can't you, won't you help me? I'm in love with Zeke Zallo.

—Shelley Snifflebum.
*Personal Relations.

Quilted Coats Latest Mode For Coeds

Vogue Features Four as Current Season Favorites

FASHION NEWS of the week includes quilting as the latest trend. Jackets which are quilted and which show no trace of your favorite house coat or bed jacket may be worn for day or evening.

Vogue features a quartet of these quilted jackets. The first of black silk crepe printed with white ships, is long and fitted with a collar and lapels for day time wear.

The second jacket, of white cotton pique, is finely quilted and embroidered over with rhinestones, is short and tailored, and is to be worn for evening over a black or any other dark colored dress.

The third, a new-colored billiard green satin material, is hip-lengthened and fully flared. It is high collared and buttonless. A similar jacket of black satin might be worn over anything for day wear and even used as a wrap for evening wear.

The fourth jacket featured by Vogue is lined with quilted aquamarine satin and has an exterior of black celanese rayon crepe. The quilted aquamarine lining is turned out to make two panels down the front. This jacket is hip-lengthened and has short sleeves. It hangs straight and if worn with a skimpy black dress, would make such a dress into a dinner gown.

Literary Club Meets

THE LITERARY CLUB will have as its guest on Feb. 28 Sam Pearce of the famed Theater Guild. The place of the meeting will be announced later by the Club. All students interested are invited to attend.

Snowballs And Hearts Dance Motifs

THE FORMAL dignity of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart Ball, and the informal snowballing of the Kappa Sig Winter Carnival characterized the two leading lights of the week-end celebrations.

On Saturday night, Kappa Sigs decorated their house with evergreen and cotton snowmen, painted skating girls on the mirrors, threw over all a soft blue lighting and opened their doors for the annual Winter Carnival. Despite a rumor earlier in the evening that ten tons of snow were to be imported from Dartmouth, winter wraps gave way to skirts and sweaters. The festivities drew to a climax in a snowball fight to end all snowball fights.

Even the orchestra joined in the battle that filled the air with whizzing snowballs and the guests' mouths with cotton.

At the S. P. E. house in Virginia, the Heart Ball given in honor of the new initiates, was in full swing. Hundreds of red hearts, large and small, formed the motif for the S. P. E. traditional ball. An enormous heart framed the entrance, another heart inclosed the cloakroom, and behind the queen's throne hung a large cardboard Queen of Hearts. On the porch, each window framed a picture of each initiate.

The climax of the Heart Ball was the official crowning of Lucy Ohler, Zeta Tau Alpha, as Queen of Hearts, who will reign as the chapter's official sweetheart for the year. Among many guests was noted the presence of Dean Kayser.

Lucy had the honor of being the first sweetheart ever to be chosen by the Sig Eps. She was chosen by a vote of the chapter. Though none would reveal how the sweetheart happened to be nominated, all seemed quite satisfied with their choice. Heretofore the Heart Ball had been given in honor of the initiates, but the Sweetheart will become a new tradition in the fraternity, the Sig Eps said.

Pa Babich Glows Over Sam Junior

Baby Already Has Good Build for Football, Says Sam

By BETTY MAYTON

ALTHOUGH THE NEW bundle from heaven at the Babich's house is now but a few days old, proud papa Sam swears that he has already found Sam, Jr. crawling from crib to crib.

Yop, the Missus named the 7 lb. 4 oz. future athlete after his father—Sam Bernard Babich, Jr. The naming of Sam, Jr. and the care that he is undoubtedly to receive will be about all the missus has to do with his future traipsing, declares Papa Babich for big Sam has very definite plans and ideas about little Sam's future. Since Mrs. Babich (Virginia) wasn't around to contradict such masculine enthusiasm, his word remains law.

First, Sam, Jr., shall not wear an Indian suit and sit in the bleachers watching Papa perform for the Redskins unless he wants to. But he shall know what a football looks like, for Sam caught the Ball after the W. & L. game for Sam, Jr. to diddle with while growing large enough to play. Papa Babich swears, incidentally, that Junior is built perfectly for football. He's all of twenty-one inches long, and that's whopping big, especially if all twenty-one inches starts wriggling and wants to be carried up and down for several hours each night. But, according to all reports from nurses and things, Baby Babich is an extremely well behaved tike.

Sam, Jr. wants the little one to go to George Washington. By that time he thinks the University will have a campus truly worthy of the athlete that he hopes and dreams Sam, Jr. will be.

Unperturbed Papa Babich went ploughing off to class last Monday morning, little suspecting that the stork had paid an eight o'clock visit to his wife. Fact is, he didn't know until twelve o'clock that he was a papa. When he did find out he made a cross country dash that would have put all of his famed running on the football field in the shade.

If Papa Sam's dreams come true, Sam, Jr. will take George Washington by storm in about nineteen years.

Fratres et Sorores

Rush Parties and Pledgings Continue
Fraternities Announce New Initiates;

GREEK LIFE rollicked on last week as new students entered the University, and the week-end echoed with rush parties of all sorts, initiation dances, Valentine dances, and just plain parties.

Phi Sigma Kappa Notes:
On Friday night, the pledges gave an informal dance for the good brothers highlighted by an exceptionally good colored orchestra. Phi Sigs announce the pledging of: Ed Hauser, Charley Shinn, George Kelley, Ray Ronemus, Paul Weber, Matt Zunic, Frank Belote, and Don Frazier.

Acacia Accounts:
On Friday and Saturday nights, Acacia held initiation for their eight pledges: Grant McClellan, Robert Howie, LeRoy Irwin, Forrest Silnkard, George Beveridge, Clark Ashby, Dick Burns, and Roy Maddox. A formal stag dinner for initiates was held on Saturday at the Chapel House. Guest speaker was Congressman Reid Murray from Wisconsin.

Kappa Sigma News:
Extensive plans are being laid for a "Cabin Party" in honor of the 49th anniversary of Kappa Sigma on campus. Kappa Sigs announce the pledging of Dean Fairfield and Chick Beck on Saturday night, and express regrets that Tony Siciliano left Monday for Anacostia, to prepare for Pensacola Air Station.

Sigma Nu Jottings:
On Sunday, Sigma Nu initiated Reid Baldrige, Herbert Buckley, Carl Conley, Harland Everson, Jim Faris, Ben Hamilton, Norman Harris, Bob Hoffman, Will Jennings, Raymond Kasbaum, W. H. Johnson, Jack Kehoe, Ben Makela, Bill May, Bill Sweet and Bob Winthrop.

Attention S. P. E.'s:
S. P. E.'s announce four new pledges: William Burson, Fred Kingman, Leon Fliske, Wassell Triplett.

Sigma Chi Honors Valentine Day:
On Friday night, Sigma Chi's held

a Valentine party at their house, traditionally decorated with hearts. Jerry Slickler's performance of Little Nell highlighted the evening.

Tau Alpha:
On Saturday night T. K. E. initiated Robert Woodward, Bernhard Berman, Lyle Walker, Gifford Briggs, Marshall Gardner, and celebrated afterwards with a stag party. Next Saturday night the Gold-rush party will be held.

S. A. E. Celebrates:
Saturday night was observed by the S. A. E.'s with a dinner and radio dance at the house. Sunday night they were hosts to Theta Delta Chi at ping pong matches, and held a dance afterwards.

Theta Delta Chi announced the following initiates: James Hudnall, James McCabe, James Bacon, James Hayes, Burton Smith, Robert Finney, William Van Meter and Philip Hoag. After the initiation Saturday, the former pledges gave a party for their brothers.

Zeta Tau Alpha Elects:
Zeta Tau Alpha recently announced the election of officers which was held Monday, 10th. Anne Marang was elected president; Betty Freyburger, vice-president; Lorraine Williams, secretary; Pat Hickman, treasurer; Frances Douglas, historian, and Betty Campbell, guard. These officers will be installed the first week in March.

Zeta recently pledged Barbara Bischoff and initiated Mary Burkin and Zetta Walker.

You can strike our pins but you can't beat the
RENDEZVOUS BOWLING ALLEY
4618 14TH STREET, N. W.

A Salesman That
Calls On
8000 Customers
every week

For results in the College
Field, you can't beat
The HATCHET



Tastes good...costs little
and swell fun to chew—
that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun...at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT's real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.

The Uncensored Truth

By
TRUBIE BEAGLE

WELL, BOYS AND GIRLS, last week was Valentine's Day, and many a love-lorn heart was fluttered—and many a bureau drawer was cluttered—with trash. Who wants a Valentine, anyway? (Yes, you're right, I, being the old cat that I am, didn't get one—but I'm sending out a few.)

NOT SO ETERNAL QUADRANGLE: Sometimes the boys and girls on this campus get into situations that are rather difficult to keep straight. Buzz Fleming (he with the convertible), once the swain of Martha Schoenfeld, up until recently had been going pretty steadily with Mary Garrett. But now Mary seems to have struck on him, and he is forced to retreat to Martha again. But, meanwhile she (Martha) has taken up with Joe Mason, the hep cat heavy. So if Buzz comes back to Martha and Martha goes back to Buzz, that leaves Mary Garrett out on top, and poor Joe out on bottom. And, on top of that, they say Joe just flunked an air service physical on account of being too heavy. Oh, well, Joey, there's always the foreign legion.

Bessie Lou Writer Of Mixed Pledges

BESSIE LOU SAYS: Deah Diary—sorority girls shah do funny things sometimes when it comes to showin' theah loyalty. I have to smile when I think about the things little ole Peggy Snaveley says about Chi Omega deah. For a long time she has been talkin' about the wonderful Chi O pledge class this year, and one of the best pledges, she used to say, was Cherry Frost. Posh Peggy, can yo' imagine her surprise when she found out the othah day that Cherry is a Kappa pledge and nevah has been anything else?

HIGH FINANCING: When Gale Gleason advanced the money for Walt Sether to take her to Junior Panhel the other night she never did get her change back. How surprised she would be if she knew that the change went into several mugsy ales for Walt and that K. D. siren, Jean Maiden, the next afternoon.

THE ELEPHANT AND THE MOUSE: Big Ed Baker, economics expert, met his Waterloo the other

Tri Cs Initiate Three, After Busy Week End

JACQUELINE CHEVALESZ, Raye Dooley, Libby Topaz, and Ellen Watson were initiated into the Colonial Campus Club, Saturday at a six o'clock ceremony, led by Lily Dhu Cobb, President. Tri C is a social organization of women students at the University, who are not affiliated with Greek letter sororities.

Earlier Saturday afternoon a bridge party was held for the rushees; Thursday evening, a basketball rush party took place. Rushees, Actives and pledges attended the basketball game at Riverside Stadium and then returned to the C. C. room for refreshments and a get-together.

Deibert Will Give Tea for Entering Foreign Students

A TEA for foreign students who have entered the University this semester will be given Thursday from 4 to 6 in the International House of Alan T. Deibert, associate professor of Romance Languages and advisor to the International Students Association.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Miss Hsia TI Yeh of China, Mrs. George Howland Cox, Miss Eleanor Sholtes, and Miss Gloria Calvo of Panama. A musical program will be presented by Miss Luisa Coll of Venezuela, Miss Betty Kosow and Miss Marjorie Wilkins.

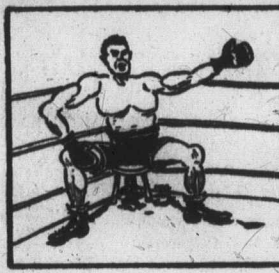


SIG EP QUEEN—Budd Goheen, social chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is shown handing Nancy Ohler, Zeta Tau Alpha, a bouquet of flowers signifying her election as the fraternity's "Queen of Hearts." Ben Husten, Nancy's date, also obliged a Washington Times-Herald photographer with his presence.

Lutherans To Meet

THE LUTHER CLUB will meet in D-102 Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Further plans for the conference to be held February 28 and March 1 and 2 will be discussed.

Quint Battles Touted Virginia at Riverside Thursday



FROM THIS CORNER

by
BILL UMSTEAD

• SYSTEMS OFTEN PLAY an important part in basketball teams' fortunes, but the Colonials are an excellent example of a success without a system. In the five years that he has been court coach, Bill Reinhart's teams have won 90 games and lost 28 and during that period they have never used set plays or defensive systems. On the offense the Buffmen play a strictly open type of ball and on the defense they use a man-to-man.

Not only has this style proved successful but it is also popular with the fans who see wilder and more startling basketball. Under the Reinhart offense every man shoots when he has an opening. When there are no openings for shots the Colonials pass the ball around until one shows up. They use only one play that can even be considered on the basis of a system. That's the old give-and-go policy which simply means pass the ball and streak for the basket. It would be hard to figure up how many baskets Matt Zunic has scored this year on that very easy play.

Culver-Stockton Demonstrated Set Plays
For a direct contrast to the Colonials' style, you have only to look at Culver-Stockton. Perhaps the freshmen have never heard of the school, but Bill Reinhart and members of last year's quint will never forget the name. It was that tricky little quint that upset the Colonials in the opener last season. Those boys from Missouri not only used set plays but called signals for them. On every number called you could see players racing for a position. Of the big teams, Pittsburgh is the leading advocate of the set plays.

Under the set play system, players become mere automatons following a coach's will. With no system to follow, the players become better individual performers and the fans see more head work on the part of the cagers.

Greatest of Defense Formations, Zone, Won't Beat Man-to-Man
The defense has its systems far more than the offense. The greatest defensive system of them all is, of course, the zone defense. Practiced by teams like West Virginia and Penn State, it is a splendid movement to watch. But in my mind it cannot compare with the man-to-man for effectiveness. I have seen teams shift from a zone to a man-to-man when their defense failed, but I have never seen a quint change from man-to-man to a zone defense. It is very easy to riddle a zone with pot shots and long range tosses, but the man-to-man does not allow this liberty. The zone may work well against a team using the same type of defense, but it hasn't proved effective against the good man-to-man styles.

Meanwhile, the Colonials roll along without a system and they are doing rather well without one. Perhaps Reinhart has the best style because he has no organized system—at least it's working with plenty of success.

Bowling Race Deadlocked; KA Leads Greek Paddlers

Three Teams Tie For Greek Pin Lead in Races

• THIS WEEK'S matches in the Interfraternity bowling leagues showed no surprising upsets. Last week there was a two-way tie for first place in each league, and by a peculiar coincidence both sets of first place teams this week battled it out between themselves. In the "A" loop Sigma Chi won two out of three games from Tau Sigma Rho to lay undisputed claim to first place in the loop. In the "B" loop Sigma Alpha Epsilon also nosed out Theta Delta Chi by winning two out of three games. In the meantime, however, Sigma Phi Epsilon was making a clean sweep of Acadia to get into another of those two-way first places with SAE.

Eberle Faces Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi's successful defense of first place was led by Don Eberle, who had a high game of 123. The match between Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta was postponed because of inclement weather in progress at Acadia. Either one of these teams has a chance to better its standing tremendously by making a good showing in both the postponed match and the regular match next Saturday. F. Lyle Walker, with a high game of 118, led the Tekes to a three-game win over Sigma Nu.

SAE Holds First Place
In defending its first place position in loop "B," SAE won the first two games by margins of 65 and 30 pins, then eased up on the last game, losing by almost 50 pins. Smith's 341 and Thompson's 335 led the SAE lads, while Van Meter's 317 set was tops for Theta Delta Chi. In dropping three games to Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Acadians consoled themselves with the fact that their Joe Dowling pounded out the best individual game, splatting the hardwood for 143. Kappa Sigma did some very respectable rolling against Phi Sigma Kappa, losing the first set but coming back strongly to win the last two sets by 31 pins and 27 pins. Fields and Manch, of Kappa Sigma, led their team with a pair of 124's; Hansen had high game for the Phi Sig. with 132.

There are no super thrillers on next week's card, but then you never can tell. Take your pick. Loop "A": SX v. DTD; TSE v. TRE; KA v. SN; Loop "B": SAE v. PSK; SPE v. KS; TDX v. Acadia.

Standings		League A		League B	
W	L	W	L	W	L
SK	1	1	SAE	1	1
TSE	1	2	SPE	1	1
TRE	1	2	TDX	1	1
KA	1	2	PSK	1	1
DTD	0	3	KS	1	2
SN	0	3	Acadia	0	3

Kappa Alpha Tops Deltis 5-0, Still Unbeaten in Loop

• CONTINUING its unbeaten pace for the second week, Kappa Alpha swept Delta Tau Delta aside without the loss of a single game, and thus became the only Greek team to remain undefeated, while Phi Sigma Kappa, losing only a single match to Kappa Sigma, also retained clear leadership in League B of Interfraternity ping pong.

Sigma Chi climbed to second place in loop A with a 4-1 win over the second place Tau Sigma Rho team. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi are deadlocked for second place in league B with 6 wins and four losses. Ed Gee won the last match from Jim Cash to give the Theta Deltis their close 3-2 victory over the SAE's and cause the tie for second post.

John Mellor, Sig Eps' No. 1 player, walloped Phi Snyder 21-4, 21-10 to give Sigma Phi Epsilon a 3-2 win over Acadia. Three teams are tied for the cellar in the league B race, with 3 wins and 7 losses.

Other scores in the games Sunday night were Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated by Sigma Nu 3-2, and Phi Sigma scored over the Kappa Sig 4-1 (See Kappa Alpha, Page 5)

PLANS HAVE been completed for the varsity tennis team for this Spring. A 13-match schedule with leading colleges throughout the East has been arranged with the opening match for the season to be on March 31 with Cornell.

Dave Johnson will again be the mainstay of the Buff and Blue tennis team. Johnson at present holds the honor of being Middle Atlantic Champion and is a former holder of the District Championship. Among those expected to support him on the team this year are Bus Fleming and Leonard Sokol, and adequate support is given to Johnson. The Colonials should win a majority of their matches for the season.

Arrangements are being made for a two-day Southern trip and a two-day Philadelphia trip sometime during the season.

W. Va. Words, Gilham's Shots Combine for Buff Victory

Gilham Sinks Point On Technical Foul To Win, 39-38

• WEST VIRGINIA talked itself out of a basketball game last Wednesday when the Colonials scored their 15th win of the year. After the Mountaineers had registered three fast baskets in the last minute to take the lead at 38-37, they fouled Bobby Gilham as the Buff guard streaked down the court with 5 seconds to play. Dollinger, West Virginia guard, protested so violently to Referee Dallas Shirley on the decision that the whistle-blower called a technical foul.

With the game nearly over Gilham walked to the foul line and dropped in the tying and winning points in the Buff's 39-38 win. It was one of the most dramatic finishes ever seen at Riverside Stadium. The first half of the game had been a rather dull affair as the Colonials attempted to penetrate the slow-moving West Virginia zone defense.

Win Three During Week
The victory gave the Buff a clean sweep for the week as they had earlier walloped both Maryland and Navy. The Terps fell for the 16th time this year as the Colonials won 61-28, at Riverside Monday, and after a close first half, the Buff pulled away to a 39-29 victory over the Middies at Annapolis.

In the West Virginia game the Colonials practically had the game in the bag after leading 17-13 at the half but the Mountaineers staged their great climax to take the lead. Gilham came back with his game-winning points for Reinhart's team.

Zunic Continues Great Work
Maryland offered little opposition in game and the hapless Terps were never really in the game. Navy put up a great battle and trailed only 18-19 at the half. Superior Buff reserves and stamina turned the game into a rout in the last half.

The three wins ran the Buff's record to 15 victories and 3 defeats for the year and stretched their winning streak to 5 straight. Features of the week were Gilham's return to form against West Virginia, the brilliant defensive work of Veltri against Navy and Jones in the Mountaineer conflict, and the unstoppable performance of Matt Zunic in every game. Zunic has turned into one of the most brilliant players in the school's history and with another year of play he may even gain All-American recognition.

Myers Scores 16 As Frosh Wallop Census Five, 59-29

• JIM MYERS found the range to his liking last Thursday and with his 16 points led the freshmen in their 59-29 rout of the Census Bureau in the prelude to the Colonial-Mountaineer thriller.

Leading 29-15 at the half, the yearlings never had any trouble with the Census team, which, surprisingly, holds a victory over the F. B. I. quint that handed the frosh their only defeat of the campaign.

Bolling Field, once beaten by the Colonials, 54-40, returns in a game next Wednesday. Regal Clothiers, one of the strong teams of the city and winners of the Heurich League, will be played March 3, and on March 5 the freshmen face the Hoyas as the curtain drops on the season. The first Hilltop game resulted in a hair-raising 39-38 win for the Buff.

Mural Cagers Lose

• THE COLONIALS Intramural All Stars bowed to Gallaudet's basket ball team Friday night to the tune of 29-37. The All Star team included many of the football stars, so lead the Gallaudet attack. Babich, Fedora, Seem and Lewandowski. Charley Duick and Lou Johnson lead the Gallaudet attack.

Johnsen to Lead Netters Against Cornell in Opener

13 Game Card Set for Varsity Tennis This Year

PLANS HAVE been completed for the varsity tennis team for this Spring. A 13-match schedule with leading colleges throughout the East has been arranged with the opening match for the season to be on March 31 with Cornell.

Dave Johnson will again be the mainstay of the Buff and Blue tennis team. Johnson at present holds the honor of being Middle Atlantic Champion and is a former holder of the District Championship. Among those expected to support him on the team this year are Bus Fleming and Leonard Sokol, and adequate support is given to Johnson. The Colonials should win a majority of their matches for the season.

Arrangements are being made for a two-day Southern trip and a two-day Philadelphia trip sometime during the season.



Bobby Gilham

Zunic Headed For District Point Mark

• LIKE DEATH AND TAXES, Matt Zunic is certain to continue scoring. In a week's action of three games, Zunic pushed his scoring total still higher as he scored a total of 46 points against Maryland, Navy and West Virginia. True to his ability to be at his best against the toughest opposition, he ran up his largest total of the week, 18 points, against West Virginia. However, contrary to his usual style, he failed to convert a single free throw against the Mountaineers, but still leads his teammates by a sizeable margin in that department. With four games left on the schedule, he is due to finish the season with a remarkable record.

With an unusual exhibition of consistency, the scoring leaders not only maintained the same positions as last week, but scored for the week in the same proportion as their standings. Zunic of course led with his 46 points, next came Joe Comer with 21 points, Eddie Amendola followed with 15, Bobby Gilham had 14 for the week, Lou Veltri scored 13 points, Roy McNeil scored 8 points, and Charley Jones totaled 6 points during the week.

Other members of the squad such as Joe Gallagher played a considerable portion of the games against the weaker opposition such as Maryland and Navy, and pushed their totals for the year somewhat higher.

Standings

W	L	P. G.	P. T.	Pts.
Matt Zunic	15	23	42	506
Joe Comer	18	63	21	147
Eddie Amendola	10	51	12	114
Bobby Gilham	19	42	14	114
Lou Veltri	15	36	18	83
Roy McNeil	18	27	4	86
Charley Jones	18	23	6	90

Battery Men Open Nine's Plans Monday

• THAT HARBINGER of Spring, the unmistakable thud of ball against glove, will soon be heard within the confines of the Tin Tabernacle, as baseball, the national sport of the nation, but the stepchild of sports in the University, grooms itself to take over the center of the stage now dominated by warring basket ball.

Coach Morris has asked that all candidates for battery positions on the varsity and freshman nines report to him in the gym next Monday at 3:30 p.m.

As the denizens of the diamond haul down their spikes and start slopping neatfoot oil on their gloves, Coach Ed Morris and Max Farrington rush the schedule, competition of which was delayed until the official publication of the American League schedules. Such a delay was deemed necessary for Morris wants to arrange the card so that as many as possible of the Colonials' home games can be played in Griffith Stadium while the Senators are on the road.

Nines from Ohio State and Harvard will be played this year, as well as Virginia Military Institute and Penn State. Of these teams only V. M. I. was engaged last season. The Hoyas, twice conquerors of the Buff last year, will return again, as will Maryland's Terrapins. Richmond's Spiders and Vermont are also carded at this time.

Zunic Sets Pace

• AT HIS present rate, Matt Zunic seems a sure bet to surpass Bob Paris' all-time Colonial one-year record of 242 points scored. Zunic, with 206 on the books already, has only to register 37 points in the remaining four games.

Rifle Team Drops First To Middies

Navy Scores Win In Opening Match; McMillen Tops Buff

• THOUGH the Colonial varsity rifle team were unable to withstand the onslaught of the Navy shooters at Annapolis last Saturday, and lost 1,378 to 1,331, they showed up well in prone and kneeling shooting.

The Navy gained 23 of its 47-point victory margin in the standing position, where, due to their lack of experience, the Buffmen were at an obvious disadvantage. High man for the meet was Sapington for the Midshipmen, with a 280. Jack McMillen led the G. W. marksmen with a 276, while second was Al Seidler at 273.

Coach Parsons Pleased
Coach Frank Parsons was "immensely pleased" with the showing the team made. The Colonials entered the season with less than five experienced shooters, but the team is improving so rapidly that the coach would not predict how good it might become. For the past two years the Buff were the only team in the country to mar the record of the Middies.

In the D. C. Championship matches Saturday and Sunday, Parsons expects the team to be in the upper brackets. G. W. will begin firing at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the National Guard Armory.

Georgetown Match Soon
A highspot of a twenty-year rivalry will come the following Saturday, February 29, when a match against a top-notch Hoya five will be fired. Never in the past 15 years have the Colonials lost a match to the Hilltop, but this year they face a team which is hitting a high stride. There is a possibility that North Carolina will send a team from Chapel Hill to make this a three-way match of great interest.

On March 8, G. W. meets a Marine Corps team, while on March 22 they fire against an unusually strong Terps five at College Park. At the National Intercollegiate Championship matches on March 29 they hope to keep its high record of being ranked among the top ten rifle teams in the country.

W	L	P. G.	P. T.	Pts.
Sapington	97	95	88	280
McMillen	97	93	86	276
Seidler	96	92	84	273
Beneish	95	91	84	273
Fajak	95	89	78	264
Deeters	92	87	69	248
Total				1,331

Junior Quint Tops Seniors At Gym, 43-7

• THE JUNIOR team won the class championship in the women's basketball playoff last Wednesday night. The Tin Tabernacle swelled with excitement as a smooth-working junior team added up a 43-7 victory over the seniors.

Junior guards, Camille Craig, Betty Campbell, Helen Marie Byars and Florida Franklin not only kept the fast-moving senior forwards down to a minimum in points but guarded them so carefully they rarely got to shoot. Despite the one-sided score the game was much closer than the points might indicate, the seniors continuing to battle the juniors every minute.

Junior forwards scored consistently. Marianna Trowbridge leading with 17 points, followed by Kitty Hershey with 14 and Peggy Kinsman with 12. Senior guards, Susie Burnett, Virginia Salisbury and Kay Bowen maintained their usual high standard of achievement and had the junior forwards calling time in the first quarter.

The sophomore-freshman game, (See Junior Quint, Page 5)

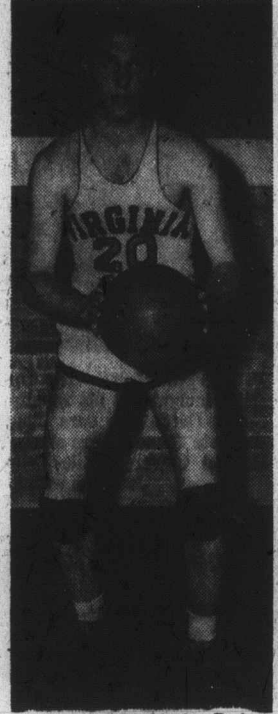
Farrington Gets Red Cross Award for Swimming Work

Cited for Brilliant Advice Toward Safety in District

• MAX FARRINGTON, the University athletic director, was awarded a trophy Saturday by the American Red Cross for the most outstanding contribution to swimming and water safety in the District in 1940. The Executive Committee of the organization made the award at the Shoreham Hotel.

Farrington's honor came as a result of his great work toward promoting swimming at the public pools in Washington this past Summer. He arranged to have several prominent athletes at the University act as life guards at the local pools during the Summer.

It was another honor for the youthful athletic head who is becoming a leader of sports in the city. He is already serving as president of the Gridiron Club.



Courtesy of Washington Post.

Bill Harman

Director Says Physical Ed Aids Defense

• JOINING WITH other Universities throughout the country, Athletic Director Max Farrington announced Saturday that the University's physical education program would be arranged to cooperate in the movement toward national defense. In the drive, "to harden America," Farrington stated that boxing and wrestling had been added to the physical education program because they were considered excellent sports to prepare men for army life.

"Most colleges have increased their programs to include physical education classes every day, but due to the University's limited amount of gym space it is impossible to follow that idea here," Farrington said.

The youthful athletic director said that more emphasis would be placed on group sports such as running, touch football and basketball, while the individual sports such as golf and tennis would not be stressed.

By introducing boxing and wrestling, Farrington is following the plan that is now in use at the army camps. Intramural Director Joe Krupa will be in charge of wrestling and Trainer George Lentz will handle the boxers.

"My next step will be to revise the program to conform with the increasing demands. We hope to have the program in full swing next year and with increased facilities we should be able to handle the program successfully," Farrington concluded.

Buff Cheerleaders See Navy Game

• SIX CHEERLEADERS, Cherrie Frost, Mary Garrett, Mary Henshall, Miriam Jaegers, Nick Lakis and Mike McKool, led a following of approximately 100 students to Annapolis when the Buff played Navy. All the students displayed a great deal of enthusiasm and school spirit in filling the Navy Gym with loud Colonial cheers.

During the half, the yell leaders went over to Navy's side and led the "Middies" in yells.

Overtime Battle

• IF THIS year's Virginia-Buff battle duplicates last season's game, fans will see extra basketball Thursday. At Charlottesville, last February, the two teams played overtime until the Colonials won, 35-32.

Farrington Gets Red Cross Award for Swimming Work

Cited for Brilliant Advice Toward Safety in District

• MAX FARRINGTON, the University athletic director, was awarded a trophy Saturday by the American Red Cross for the most outstanding contribution to swimming and water safety in the District in 1940. The Executive Committee of the organization made the award at the Shoreham Hotel.

Farrington's honor came as a result of his great work toward promoting swimming at the public pools in Washington this past Summer. He arranged to have several prominent athletes at the University act as life guards at the local pools during the Summer.

It was another honor for the youthful athletic head who is becoming a leader of sports in the city. He is already serving as president of the Gridiron Club.

Bill Harman Sets Pace For Foes

Gilham's Condition Gives Buff Hopes For Garden Bid

• PACED by Bill Harman, former Episcopal High star, the highly-regarded Virginia Cavaliers ride into Riverside Stadium Thursday night to battle Bill Reinhart's great Colonial quint at 8:30 p. m. Harman, considered one of the best shots in the South, has been the big gun that has roared the Virginia record to 12 wins in 14 games this season. A big, all-round player, Harman has averaged over 14 points a game this year.

Much improved with the return to form of the brilliant Bobby Gilham, the Colonials will be favorites to capture their sixteenth victory in 19 games. In a slump since the second game of the season, Gilham suddenly recovered his old form and proved the winning margin against West Virginia last Wednesday. Matt Zunic, leading scorer of the Buffmen, will be out to increase his total and average of 11.5 points per game.

Garden Bid May Come
If Reinhart's quint can win the remaining games on the schedule it stands an outside chance of receiving a bid to the Madison Square Garden Tournament in March. Virginia is rated as the third biggest obstacle remaining in the Colonial path. Only Georgetown and St. John's are considered stronger teams.

Aiding Harman in the Cavalier attack will be Billy McCann, high-scoring guard. These two players with Dick Wiltshire, sophomore forward, have accounted for 459 of the Cavaliers' 594 points this year. At the present, Virginia is leading the State court race and its 594 points have been scored against its opponents' total of 428.

The Cavaliers hold victories over Army, Richmond and Washington and Lee, while their losses have been at the hands of V. M. I. and Navy. Coach Gus Tebell has rounded his Virginia quint into a smooth-working offensive five that no defense has been able to stop effectively this year. Army bottled up Harman and held him to 3 points, but McCann broke away to tally 17 markers against the Cadets. It is reported that the Virginians have already received a bid to the National Intercollegiate Tourney in Kansas City this year.

Jones Wins Post Back
Completing the starting lineup for Virginia will be Al Lowman at center and Buchanan at guard. Coach Reinhart has indicated that he will return to his old starting lineup of Zunic and Jones, forwards; Comer, center; Gilham and Veltri, guards. Last week Willy Willy started five six-footers against West Virginia when he placed Roy McNeil and Eddie Amendola at the guards. Charley Jones' brilliant defensive play against the Mountaineers has won his old forward post back from Amendola.

INTRAMURALS

• The presentation of trophies to the champions will feature a gala intermural night March 28. The intermural sports program directed by Joe Krupa has been planned so that night students might participate and all clubs and organizations are urged by Krupa to enter teams.

The "Choppers," with a record of six victories and no defeats, are intermural basketball champions with a team composed of Gail Dawson, Phil Young, Sam Smith, Frank McGinnis, Ed Gee, Jim Bacon, Hogue and Howell. The swimming meet turned up with the following champs: John Fielder, 50 and 100-yard free style; Charley Stockheim, 50-yard back stroke; Henry Crawford, 220 free style and 50-yard breast stroke, and George Newell in diving. Kappa Alpha carried away the touch football championship, while George Vass proved himself the individual golf champ. Fabian reigned as undisputed victor in intermural tennis.

This week will see the start of volleyball and basketball while next week handball, badminton, rifle and pistol matches and bowling will occupy the center of the intermural stage. Christmas vacation and exams forced a let-up but with a new semester the program will again be in full swing.

Court Card

G. W., 49; W. & L., 35.
G. W., 55; Davidson, 35.
G. W., 33; Oklahoma Aggies, 38.
G. W., 44; Clemson, 46.
G. W., 48; Duke, 54.
G. W., 45; Kansas State, 35.
G. W., 44; Minnesota, 44.
G. W., 45; Georgetown, 58.
G. W., 38; Richmond, 38.
G. W., 41; South Carolina, 31.
G. W., 69; Clemson, 49.
G. W., 37; Furman, 38.
G. W., 37; Duke, 44.
G. W., 31; Army, 37.
G. W., 30; Furman, 28.
G. W., 41; Maryland, 38.
G. W., 30; Navy, 25.
G. W., 38; West Virginia, 38.
Feb. 14—V. L. L. avy.
Mar. 3—St. John's, here.
Mar. 8—Georgetown, here.

There are no super thrillers on next week's card, but then you never can tell. Take your pick. Loop "A": SX v. DTD; TSE v. TRE; KA v. SN; Loop "B": SAE v. PSK; SPE v. KS; TDX v. Acadia.

Pi Kappa Alpha Installs 81st Chapter Here Saturday

• DELTA ALPHA CHAPTER of Pi Kappa Alpha which will be installed here Saturday will be the 81st chapter of the fraternity and will be the first national fraternity to be established here since Tau Kappa Epsilon came to the campus in 1935.

Established March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded by six long-time friends, half of whom at least saw actual military service during the closing years of the War Between the States.

It was the period of Reconstruction for the South, a South deeply bitten by the ravages of a terrible social, political and economic conflict. The Civil War had left its mark on almost everyone there, and the six fellows who organized P. K. A. were attempting to salvage something from their almost completely shattered lives.

Half of the group was studying medicine. How long the plan of turning a warm friendship into a fraternal organization was in the minds of these six friends is not known, but it was ripe enough by March 1, 1868, for the formation of Pi K. A. A senior member of the group was Julian Edward, son of a distinguished physician and a poet in the V. M. I. Cadets. Others were Littleton Bradford, James Eclair, Frederick Taylor, William Alexander and Robertson Howard.

Within a year a second chapter was established at Davidson College, North Carolina. During the next 10 years six other chapters were chartered on various campuses in the South.

By 1901 Pi Kappa Alpha had 17 chapters. The outlook was promising, but no expansion had yet taken place outside the Solid South. That remains to be changed at the New Orleans Convention of 1909 when an amendment to the constitution stating that active chapters could be established at any repu-

table college or university throughout the United States. In May, 1910, the first chapter in Northern territory was chartered at the University of Cincinnati.

Growth continued and by 1920 there were more than 40 chapters in 25 States.

The program of the last decade indicates a tendency to favor the large institutions rather than the smaller ones. This, perhaps, is due to the stability of the larger institution and its greater supply of fraternal material. At present there is no sectional recognition in Pi Kappa Alpha. Under a rough geographical division of the country there are approximately 30 chapters in the North, 30 in the South and 20 in the West.

In looking at the men who represent Pi Kappa Alpha there appear to be individuals who have achieved outstanding distinction in many fields. Among the notable members of the fraternity are F. M. Massey, Dean, University of Tennessee; J. R. Turner, President, University of West Virginia; John Lloyd Newcomb, President, University of Virginia; James D. Hoskins, President, University of Tennessee; Oscar W. Underwood, former United States Senator; Albert B. Chandler, former Governor of Kentucky and now a Senator from that State; Brian Bell, Chief of the Associate Press, Washington, D. C.; Ibra C. Blackwood, Governor of South Carolina; John W. Fishburne and John J. Sparkman, Members of Congress; and Lynn O. Walder, Head Football Coach, Northwestern University.

• JEAN MAIDEN has been appointed Publicity Director of the Speakers Bureau to replace Virginia Reese, who resigned. Miss Maiden, although a sophomore, is new to the University, having attended William and Mary last year. She is an active member of Kappa Delta.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. the Speakers Bureau will have a meeting in D-305. Every member of the Bureau will give a three-minute speech for recordings.

• OMEGON DELTA KAPPA, in a meeting Saturday, laid its plans for the Initiation Banquet to be held at the Hay-Adams House, Wednesday, February 26.

Fourteen University men will be initiated into the leadership fraternity, ten as active members and four as honoraries. The tapers for active membership are Wayne Kniffen, Murray Berdick, Carter Bowen, Ira Brown, Carl Estabrook, Joe Bob Gale, Royce Lowry, Haley Scurluck, Abe Simon and William Zeller.

The Honoraries are Prof. J. A. Pike, Dean Frederick Felker, Construction Superintendent Toomey and Fred E. Nessel, University Registrar.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB last Thursday elected Mary Findlay Treasurer to fill the position left vacant by Jacqueline Hurley who has withdrawn from school.

Newmanites will bowl Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Recreation Alleys at 9th and G Streets, N. W.

Extensive preparations are under way for the St. Patrick's Day Dance to be held March 15. William Carl has been appointed chairman of the arrangements committee.

• THE ALUMNI of the University Lutheran Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Col. House.

The meeting will be addressed by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey of the Council of Church Boards of Education in America.

Dr. Wickey was the speaker at the first meeting of Lutheran students in the University, which was 10 years ago. All Lutheran alumni and former Lutheran Club members are invited.

• THE JUNIOR QUINT

(Continued from Page 4)

which preceded the junior-senior struggle, ended 27 to 22 in favor of the frosh. Both teams suffered the loss of valuable players in Roslyn Pope and Becky Xobst, defense support for the sophomores, and Helen Kunkel, first-string forward for the freshmen. Although Xobst and Pope could not be replaced the sophomores did themselves proud in the guard territory with the help of Connie Smith and Kay Woodward.

• THE JUNIORS HOLD TITLE

Freshmen guards, Betty Adams and Katherine Doolittle, turned in fine performances at the sophomore scoring end, although they couldn't keep Mary Queally from adding 14 points to her record, while partner Gloria McCloskey turned in 6.

The freshmen scoring was led by Dot Travis playing with Betty McGraham, Earlena Morton and Alberta Moore.

As the tournament ends the juniors hold the title with three victories, with the seniors, the freshmen and the sophomores finishing in that order.

Tau Sigma Rho Will Become National Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mary, and the University of Richmond, will also be included in the ceremonies.

The Tau Sigs, who had long awaited the opportunity to join a strong national, explained that they had been recommended to PIKA by the Washington Alumni chapter in the fall, and that their petition had gone in immediately, but due to the fraternity requirements that a petition had to be passed upon by a majority of its chapters, official approval of the petition was delayed.

In making its petition, Tau Sigma Rho received endorsements from Dean Kayser, DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee; Harold Hudson, president of the Interfraternity Council; Ruth Crouch, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane McGraw, president of Pi Phi; Anne Blackstone, president of Chi Omega; and Charles Carlson, president of Sigma Chi.

Tau Sigma Rho joins PIKA with 68 active and alumni, including numerous varsity men and campus leaders. This affiliation with a national fraternity fulfills the original hopes of the charter members of the local which was founded in April, 1938.

An elated group of Tau Sigs paused long enough in their efforts to put the house in order for the coming affiliation to make the following statements:

President Paul Van Hemert: "I am glad to be affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha. Our chapter will benefit greatly by having this affiliation with a strong national."

Secretary Eugene Crow: "We are very happy over our forthcoming affiliation with PIKA. The chapter feels that the introduction of PIKA to the campus will mean much to the University and to fraternity men alike."

New Sweetheart Pins

Bob Ryerson: "I feel overwhelmed—20,000 new brothers, all at once. But I think the University coeds will be happy to learn that the new sweetheart pins are very good looking, and they can get ready to turn in their old ones right away."

Gordon Calvert, recently elected pledge king: "I feel sincere regrets at leaving behind our cherished fraternal order, Tau Sigma Rho, but I am looking forward to even greater achievements under our affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha."

PIKAs Listed

Active and alumni members of Tau Sigma Rho who will become a part of the chapter, follow: Edward Amendola, Sam Babich, Richard Bowersfeld, Morris Best, Carter Bowen, David Chapman, Clarence Coffman, Clark Cole, Eugene Crowe, Walter Fedors, Carl Hansen, William Hargett, Kenneth Jones, Blake Lancaster, Odell Lewis, Ellison Neal, George Presson, Gordon Riddick, Fred Stevenson, Marvin Stromberg, James Toothman, Francis Trainor, Marcel

Seniors Top Coed Cagers At Goucher

• FOUR COED basket ball teams journeyed to Baltimore by bus last Saturday to play four class teams at Goucher College. Hood College, usually represented at the annual meet did not send any basketball players this year as their Junior Prom was scheduled the same night. Archery shooters and badminton players also made the trip to take on Baltimore's best in these sports.

The Buff senior team distinguished themselves in basketball by winning the only George Washington victory. Their 18-to-13 win climaxed a hard game which found Goucher ahead at the half. The Colonial senior comeback in the exciting last minutes compensated for other class defeats.

Juniors, without Kinsman and Trowbridge, were defeated, 26 to 17. Sophomores, led by Mary Queally, lost, 24 to 17, though they were leading at the half. Freshmen played beautifully, proving they had learned something of teamwork, but Goucher frosh were superior by a 38-to-28 margin. The freshman game was the fastest played on the Goucher Court Saturday.

Archery and badminton players lost all their matches to Goucher. Audrey Browne was high scorer for Colonials in archery. It was a clean sweep for the Baltimore school with the exception of George Washington's reliable seniors.

Alums Fete Feb. 22

• THE OREGON and Los Angeles alumni chapters will celebrate Washington's birthday with banquets and presentation of news from the University.

In California, motion pictures will be shown and correspondence from other chapters will be discussed. There are more than three hundred alumni in Southern California.

Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1)

ager of the yearbook, had stated that the Cherry Tree could no longer wait for further Council action due to its press deadline, but on learning of the Council's deadlock he offered to let the question be settled at today's dinner.

Paul Van Hemert, Edward Wright, William Wright, Paul Yost, Langley Cagle, and William Barbes, Theodore Bray, Charles Coker, Thomas Dowd, Richard Eckerle, James Fulton, Lester Hook, Gail Kuhn, James Mott, George Robinson, Nillo Talvitt, Lehman Woodside, Robert Williams, Herbert Foley, Andrew Freeman, Howard Love, Merle Neely, George Parsons, Jack Chippis, Frank Nelson, Timothy Swift, Bert Oakley, John Lewis, Henry Wagner, Donald O'Hara, Frank Boyce, Gordon Calvert, Robert Chamberau, William Gibson, Robert Holmes, Frank Hoover, Nelson Lancaster, Arthur Lovell, Mike McKool, Alvin Parrish, Robert Quinell, Bruce Sherill, Donald Woolley, Paul Foley, Edward Furr and Charles Ivy.

Dr. Dreese Knows How to Get Job —And Tells All

• "HOW TO GET THE JOB" is the title of the occupational monograph just written by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of Educational Psychology and Dean of Summer Sessions. The monograph is issued by the Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Dr. Dreese maintains that finding a job is a full time job in itself. Because so many fields are crowded it is quite difficult to find the position one seeks. The national defense program will provide many jobs, but the applicant should be careful to choose the field that will not leave him stranded.

The job seeker should study the different ways a person can earn a living to evaluate his likes and opportunities. He should then study the methods of contacting employers. A campaign should be planned by preparing a sales kit, contact list and personal folders. Then the applicant should start walking and talking because the chances of success are in proportion to the number of calls and contacts made.

After the applicant gets his first job he should study and work to prepare himself for improvement in his present job and a better job in the future.

CAA Coordinator Lauds Students In Pilot Training

• "WE WILL put this program over, God willing, and despite Hitler," said Prof. Norman B. Ames, coordinator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration program, recently to a group of student pilots.

The response of the student pilots speaks for itself. In the C. A. A. examinations all passed; none received a mark below 80%; and three received 100% in all subjects. All passed the flight test and received their pilot's license. The entire program has been carried through without an injury or accident.

The advanced class has filled its quota, but there is still an opportunity to join the primary class and learn to fly. See Mr. Harold G. Sutton, Director of Admissions, or call Prof. Ames without delay.

Reasin and Butler Uphold Affirmative In Radio Debate

• COLE REASIN and Edward Butler upheld the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Shall Form a Permanent Union," in a radio debate with Cornell over Station WINX last Thursday. Tomorrow the Men's Varsity Debaters will meet a team from Georgetown on the same question.

The Debate Council's Executive Committee, composed of the officers of the Council and three chosen delegates, will meet Thursday to select the Varsity Debate Manager, which post Chris Bromberg filled last year and the Intramural Debate Director, formerly held by Joe Clority.

ALUMNI NOTES

• NELSON T. JOHNSON, class of 1907, honorary LL. D., 1932, and former Ambassador to China from 1929 to 1931, has been appointed American Minister to Australia. Minister Johnson, whose portrait on a recent issue of Time, the news magazine, made his features familiar to millions of Americans, is a career diplomat and authority on the Far East. He has represented American interests in China since 1929.

Mrs. Johnson and their children, who have been in the United States for the past year, will probably accompany the Minister to his new post.

Dr. Carlos N. Brin, the newly appointed Ambassador from Panama, was the chief speaker at the Medical Association dinner at the Mayflower Saturday night. Dr. Brin is a graduate of the University Medical School, class of 1916. He previously represented his government at the Coronation of George VI. in London in 1939.

Ralph Edwin Burgess of Jackson Heights, New York City, was married on October 5, 1940, to Miss

Adele Stevenson. Mr. Burgess received his M. A. degree from the University in 1931.

Miss Lee McLaurine Williams of Wilmington, Delaware, was married to John Madison Lupton on August 24, 1940. Miss Williams was graduated from the University in 1938.

Edward Taylor Newton of Old Point Comfort, Virginia, was married to Miss Laura Wielke on August 17, 1940. Mr. Newton received his LL. B. degree from the University in 1934.

Albert Merrill Horne of Salt Lake City and Miss Laura Collis of the same city were married on November 12, 1940. Dr. Horne received his medical degree from the University in 1936.

William Mitchell Hoover, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Miss Amelia Wiley were married on August 15, 1940. Dr. Hoover received his A. B. degree in 1932 and his medical degree in 1935.

Kenneth Stiles, A. B., in Gov. 1939, was married on November 19, 1939, to Miss Jeanne Halsey. They are living in Silver Spring, Maryland.

University Offers Engineer Grads Defense Training

• GRADUATES in the field of Engineering now engaged in various defense agencies in Washington may supplement their training in the several different professional courses available for the second semester at the University, Dean Frederick M. Felker announced this week.

By fulfilling the resident requirements of the University and taking a planned group of subjects, applicants for added training may receive degrees of Bachelor of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Electrical Engineering. Detailed information with regard to requirements for the course may be obtained from the Dean of the Engineering School.

Avukah Introduces Study Project on Land Fund Drive

• AVUKAH will introduce its third unit of study tonight at 8 p. m. in D-203. The subject of the unit is a study of the United Palestine Appeal, a drive which coordinated the fund-raising activities for the purchases of land in Palestine for the settlement of immigrants and for necessary housing and building.

There will be an announcement of the plans for a skating party to take place on February 27. Besie Rosenberg, Social Chairman, is in charge of the affair. The office of Treasurer, recently vacated by the resignation of Ben Cohen, will be filled by an election.

Last week Carl Allentuck, an alumnus of the chapter and a prominent leader in local Zionist affairs, spoke on the "Jewish Situation in the War."

MORAN'S BAR REVIEW COURSE

(Established 1927)

August H. Moran's long course in preparation for the June, 1941, District of Columbia Bar Examination will begin on Monday, February 17, 1941. Students attend two lectures and one quiz session per week, as follows:

LECTURE SECTIONS:

Section 1—Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Section 2—Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.

QUIZ SECTIONS:

Section A—Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Section B—Sunday morning from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Announcements and application blanks are now available. You may attend the opening lectures without obligation. 431 Woodward Building District 0986

Seniors Vie For Davis Cup, Mar. 25

• THE ISAAC DAVIS Speaking Contest will be held on March 25. This contest is open to all senior students and those who wish to enter it must turn in an outline of their speech to Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Dewey Professor of Public Speaking, by March 21.

Of all the oratorical contests at the University this one is the most sought-after prize by the senior students, not only for the five, ten and fifteen-dollar prizes offered, but because of the tradition behind the contest.

Some of the most distinguished alumni of the University and some of the best known citizens have won it. Theodore Noyes, editor and publisher of the Washington Evening Star, and Champ Clark, Jr., United States Senator, are among the winners of this contest, which is the oldest sponsored by the University.

Auriel Bessemer Exhibition Opens In Studio Gallery

• A TEA OPENED the monthly art exhibit at the Studio Gallery of the University Sunday. The work of Auriel Bessemer is being shown this month.

Auriel Bessemer, the 32-year-old Washington artist, is a painter of murals and portraits. He has decorated several public buildings including the Arlington Post Office. His mural, "An African Slave Raid," has received much attention and is in the Roerich Museum. The artist is from Ohio where he attended Western Reserve, later he went to Columbia, Roerich Art School and other art schools.

The exhibit contains the drawings and sketches made in preparation for a mural called "The Destruction, Regeneration and Redemption of Man." This mural will show the struggle between the great men of advancement in art and science and the evil forces of the warmakers.

The sketches show that a great deal of time and work has been expended. The artist said that the drawings have been his spare time work for the past six years.

A new exhibition of student work is also on display in the Art School. This display by the students is also a monthly feature and it shows this work in still life, design and the allied subjects. The student work received much favorable comment from the visitors.

The exhibition will be on display from February 17 to March 8.

Kappa Alpha

(Continued from Page 4)

as Hugh Horton lost the only Phi Sig match.

Games next week bring Deltas against Sigma Chi, KA with Sigma Nu, and Tau Sigs against Tekes in league A while in league B the Sig Eps tangle with the Kappa Sigs. Acadia meets Theta Delta Chi and the Phi Sigs face SAE.

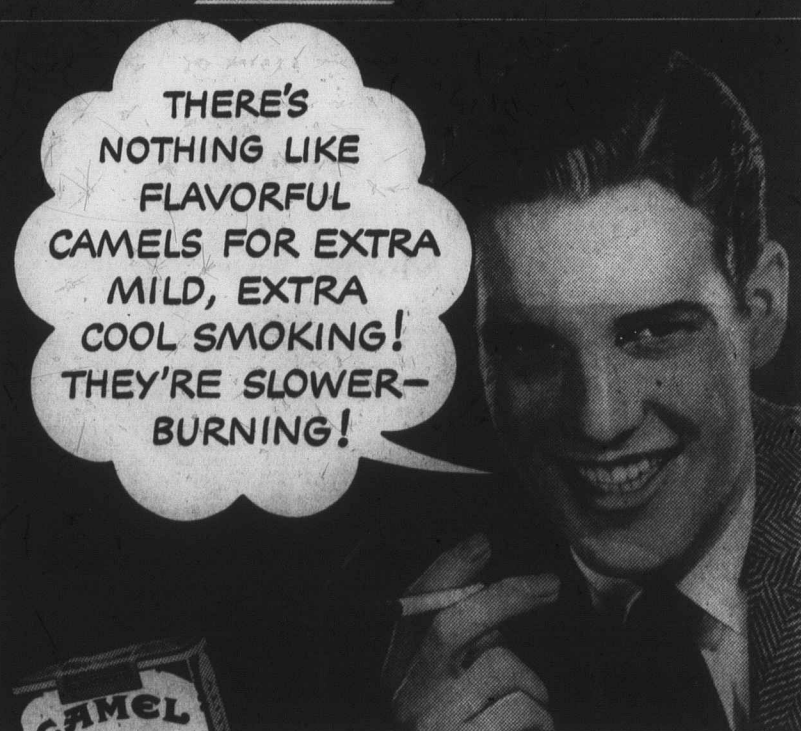
Grads Join Alumni

• THE MEMBERS of the February graduation class will receive a year's membership to the Alumni Association. A letter from Lester A. Smith, Alumni Secretary, will be mailed to each of the graduates informing him that full benefits of the organization have been afforded him.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR and

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE FLAVORFUL CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILD, EXTRA COOL SMOKING! THEY'RE SLOWER-BURNING!



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINTHROP, N.C.

Poetry Contest Award Goes To Ruth Metz

• RUTH RAYANNA METZ was awarded the first prize of ten dollars in the poetry contest sponsored by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at a dinner held at the group's clubhouse, Wednesday evening.

Miss Metz's entry, entitled "Tree at Night," topped poems submitted by students at all of the local universities. She is a freshman here.

Jessaline Charles, a sophomore at the University, won the third prize, five dollars, and a Maryland University Junior, Cecil R. Martin, captured the second prize, another five dollars.

The winning poem:

TREE AT NIGHT

Pour out your pouch of shadow,
Let it lie, at your feet,
What seemed by day
Simple statement of effect
From cause in nature
Renounces now much-seen sim-
plicity.
We saw, by day, at most,
Slim arc of anguish in your blem-
ished bough
Whose green-leaved triumph waved
Beyond its death. But here, by
night,
The roots are seen . . . not element
nor strong,
This mass of deathless shadow at
your base,
And we who saw by day a branch
in light,
See root that bleeds a shadow in
the night.

Dr. Thomas Brown Publishes His Text For Physics Class

• THE PUBLICATION of a physics text book was recently announced by Dr. Thomas Benjamin Brown, Professor of Physics at the University. The book, entitled "The Foundations of Modern Physics" and published by John Wiley and Sons, N. Y., was written by Dr. Brown specifically for his physics 14 course. Although the book did not come out until after the beginning of the present semester, many institutions have already adopted it.

In regard to the book Dr. Brown said that he thought it filled a real need. "There are two types of physics texts already written," he said. "One is written for specialists in the field, for students with a great deal of preparation in mathematics and physics; the other is the popular type of book; it describes sensational discoveries in a qualitative way without explanations. I think this book strikes the happy medium of treating things in a quantitative way and yet not presupposing too much preparation."

This book has been used in lithographed form, supplemented by Dr. Brown's lectures for some years. The present book was developed from the original form.

Girls

(Continued from Page 2)

never been less than six cheerleaders present. And even when the cheerleaders followed them to give their support. Last Wednesday four girls and two boys made the trip to Annapolis to do their share. (And I'm telling you, those "Mid-dies" really went for our girls in a big way—and how!)

So far a great deal has been accomplished. The girls have proved to me and to you that they are a success. They have more than made good our confidence in them. And together with the other cheerleaders—Guy Balleau, Nick Lakas, and Charlie Baldwin—they will continue to give you the best that's in them—if you will only remember that "your yells are what you make them."

Most respectfully,
Mike McKool.

Thank You!

To the Editors:

Forgive it—please. I am not a student at the University, nor am I a subscriber to the Hatchet—I am just one of those individuals who, for the life of us, cannot help but voice our appreciation of any item of merit.

You are to be congratulated on your editorial, "Ain't It the Truth?" appearing in the Hatchet, February 4, 1941—H. R. M. It rates space in my Scrap Book under the title of "The Truth about Examinations."

Very truly yours,
W. G. L.

War

(Continued from Page 2)

those attempting to prosecute the war to the end. Apparently the Soviet Union is not as far from achieving a state of world-wide domination as it may appear to be on the surface. Should the war be extended into long weary years, Russia may triumph at last.

• THUS REGARDLESS of the ultimate outcome of the military struggle the shape of the world will be revised drastically in future years. The type of world system will depend chiefly upon who is in position to dictate the peace at the conclusion of hostilities and the attitude of the majority of the people of the victor is a democratic country. Here in this country we are already involved intimately on the British side of the struggle. It is incumbent upon us not only to lend all aid to assure the success of our friends but also to devote considerable study and thought to this unavoidable problem of the post-war world.



ACTIVITY BRICK—Colonel Ruth Brunner administers the oath of office to the general staff of the key committee of the fund-raising drive for the women's activities building before the camera eyes of a Washington Times-Herald photographer. Hands on the brick are those of Florence James, Sue Burnett, Mabel Vierling McEwan and Constance Smith.

Spanish Group Will Entertain This Friday

• FRIDAY at its first meeting this semester and under its new officers El Club Espanol will present a colorful program of Latin American music and dance in Columbian House.

Carlos Dalmau—guitar, Miguel Corro—maracas, and Marjorie Wilkins—piano, will furnish the music and Gloriela Calvo will dance.

Members of the Club will join in singing Latin American songs. In subsequent meetings the Club hopes to present other programs of interest and enjoyment including such figures as Senor Garland of the Embassy of Peru, whose son, Gozalo, is a freshman at the University.

The purpose of the El Club Espanol and its meetings and programs is to increase interest in Latin American culture and to promote fellowship and mutual benefit among students of the Western Hemisphere in the University as well as to show the expanding post of El Club Espanol in campus affairs. Among other advancements the Club hopes to be represented in the 1941 Cherry Tree.

A business meeting will follow the social session.

Westminster Club Will Hold a Dance At the Hay-Adams

• A SEMI-FORMAL dance will be given by the Westminster Club of the University at the Hay-Adams House, 16th and H Streets, N. W., Friday from 10 to 1. Ray King's Orchestra will supply the facilities for dancing.

This is the first big dance held by the Presbyterians this year, but their dances used to be known throughout the University. The formal is open to all University students—whether or not they are Presbyterians or affiliated with the Westminster Club—and their friends. Tickets may be obtained from active members of the organization or may be purchased at the door. The price is 98c stag or 99c drag. Those who want information about the dance may get in touch with Seruch Kimble at Hobart 6748 or with Mabelle Hughes at Dupont 0877.

Tate

(Continued from Page 2)

of universal elements; the meaning of this poem to his life and to his perception of the universe. It is akin to the "moral" of very bad Victorian poetry except that the insight is a view or a feeling rather than a lesson and that it is more often implicitly than explicitly stated.

So poetry has a larger function than mere word-meaning. And sometimes a poet, in fulfilling this larger purpose, sacrifices mere word-meaning to the mood and the insight; and this is worthwhile if the mood and the insight are enlarged. Good things do not always come easiest; good poetry is not always comprehensible at a glance. We must, then, judge defects of a poem in relation to its total effect.

Analogy
A car is not built for speed alone. Possibly the speed of cars could be increased by making them long and bullet-like, making the people in them sit hunched over one behind the other. Do you think this car would have a large general sale? Obviously, people want comfort as well as speed.

Again, it isn't easy to shoot straight the first time. You have to concentrate, to practice. But should an army train its soldiers to use stone hatchets because shooting does not come naturally? Accepting its larger purpose as the killing of the enemy and not the ease of its soldiers in learning, the answer is obvious.

Isn't it just as obvious that poetry should not be streamlined for mere word-meaning and facility in reading as if they alone were the ends of great poetry?

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• ALL ENGINEERS will be particularly interested in a talk promised by the ASCE for tomorrow, 8 p. m., in D-105. Joseph Toomey, superintendent of construction of Lisner Auditorium, will outline the process of construction of the building.

In this way, the engineers will have an idea of what is going on as it goes on. All engineers, especially CE's, are invited to hear the talk.

The talk will be followed by a short meeting of the student chapter of the Society for the purpose of constitutional revision.

• THETA, TAU, professional engineering fraternity, will meet at 7 p. m., tomorrow, in D-204.

• NOW THAT both the C.E.'s and M.E.'s have given successful joint meetings, it's all up to the E.E.'s to keep up the standard and prove that the idea of several joint meetings during the year is a workable one, with great potentialities of bringing the engineers into closer contact with each other outside of classes.

The talk by Col. Eliason, unfortunately, was restricted, probably by Army regulations, to a discussion of the development of artillery up to the time of the World War of twenty-odd years ago, and of how the army is renovating the old equipment left over from that time, in connection with the present rearmament splurge.

Student Congress Discusses Defense

• THE STUDENT CONGRESS will meet Feb. 26 to discuss defense legislation.

The Executive Council met Wednesday night to set the date and designate the legislative committee to report. Power to call legislative meetings on short notice was voted to the president, Edgar Baker.

V. P. I. Will Hear Dr. Seeger Speak

• DR. RAYMOND J. SEEGER, Director of Religious Activities on campus, has been invited to speak at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., Wednesday evening. His topic will be "Dreams and Decisions," and will be delivered before the YMCA College group.

Building Drive Is Successful Says Report

• THE WOMEN'S Activities Building drive began to bear fruit yesterday, when captains and General Staff met for luncheon in Columbian House. Dimes poured in to Finance Officer Mabel McEwan, representing the work of captains and lieutenants for the week; and all other progress for the week was reported.

Weekly luncheons will continue through February as encouragement to students heading the drive and as a central place to report operations. Progress will be graphically shown on a "brick" chart prepared by Chief of Supply Constance Smith.

Seeking funds to establish a building which will house all women's activities, recreational and otherwise, the campaigners this year are attempting to contact every woman student for contributions to the drive and are distributing "Buy a Brick" coin cards to be filled.

Captains are urged, according to Brigadier General Kathryn Hershey, to complete their lists from the files in the Registrar's office and to get coin cards, pamphlets and instruction sheets, if they have not already done so, from the Women's Physical Education Department.

Engineering Group Tours The University

• A GROUP from the Washington Section of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers made an inspection tour of the University Saturday, conducted by Prof. Howard H. Koster of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

About once a month, the Society makes some sort of an inspection trip, usually to a steam plant or some industrial plant where they can study installations relating to heating and ventilating.

This month, however, they decided to inspect the University from the point of view of an educational institution important in the engineering field.

They went through the electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering laboratories, the physics, chemistry, pharmacy, pharmacology, zoology, and botany labs, Lisner Hall, including the boiler room, and the Hall of Government, and the heating plant behind Government.

The tour took about three hours, and was accompanied by several members of the engineering faculty as well as Prof. Koster.

Pre-Med Students Will Visit Army Medical Museum

• A TRIP to the Army Medical Museum, this Friday afternoon, February 21, is planned by Pre-medical. All pre-med students who are interested are asked to sign their names to a list posted on the bulletin board, on the third floor of Building C.

This will be a special trip with the cooperation of the Army Medical Authorities and various exhibits not usually open to the general public will be viewed.

Le Cercle Francais Completes Active Year on Campus

By HELEN DUCKSON

• THE FRENCH CLUB has just completed the most active year in its history. In the period from February, 1940, to February, 1941, the French Club has had from fifteen to twenty meetings. This result has been obtained because of the policy undertaken by Manuel Mendez, president of the Cercle, when he assumed the presidency. His policy was to have "at least two meetings a month, instead of one every six weeks, as is customary among language clubs."

In February, 1940, Dean Henning was unanimously elected Honorary President of the Club. This was a tribute by the Club to the intellectual and moral virtues of Dean Henning.

In May, 1940, the French Club was presented with the French tricolor by a representative of the French Embassy.

During the year the Art School was presented with a collection of slides of France, for use in its classes, with the compliments of the French Club.

The French Club had only eight members in February, 1940. Today it has 35 members, by far the largest membership in its history. Unlike some of the other language clubs in the school, the French Club limits its membership to advanced students of French, who are making in their French courses an average of B or better.

The club treasury has always kept a balance in its favor of at least twenty dollars and claims the best financial status of all language clubs in the University.

Cultural Activities
During the past year the Club has taken part in several cultural activities, mainly lectures.

The first speaker heard by the French Club was Prof. Quintanilla, who talked about Henri Bergson and his philosophy. Since then the Club has been honored by distinguished lecturers who have dealt with different and stimulating subjects. Among the speakers was Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald, a prominent member of the leading Washington French Club, "Le Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules." Dr. Donald Kline, of the Art School, Mr. Ertugun, son of the Turkish Ambassador, and James Granier addressed the group on the "Idealism of Lamartine."

Last year Le Cercle Francais presented a French play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," by Tristan Bernard. The leading roles were taken by Sadi Koylan, Jacquelin Owens and Marian Sears, supported by a very capable cast.

Social Activities
The Club held an informal dance in the Student Club last fall, which was very well attended. Exhibitions of European and South American dances were given.

The Club has also had several luncheons during the year. In May, 1940, a super de luxe banquet was held at the Restaurant Pierre to close the semester of activities. It has had joint meetings with the French Clubs of American University and of Georgetown University and is hopeful of having more joint meetings with the clubs of these schools and of other French Clubs in the District.

Last year, for the first time in its history, "Le Cercle Francais" sponsored a literary contest on "The Works of Lamartine" to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of this immortal French poet. The prize, awarded by the French Embassy, was given to James Granier.

Interesting Sideline

An interesting sideline in the present membership of the French Club is the fact that four of its five officers, namely: the President, Manuel Mendez; the Secretary, Marjorie Hite; the Treasurer, Florence James; and the Social Chairman, Mrs. Lawton, are Phi Beta Kappas.

In regard to the very successful year, Manuel Mendez, President of Le Cercle Francais Universitaire 1941, says: "The success of the French Club has largely been due to the support and cooperation that I have at all times received from the membership, officers, and advisers of the club, and from the entire French faculty."

"A lot has been done, but still more remains to be done. The main task is not to make a club active, it is to keep it active."

Tommy Marvin and his orchestra

in the

Metronome Room

Dancing nightly from 10 p.m.

Minimum \$1.00 • Set \$1.50

Wardman Park Hotel

Connecticut Avenue at Woodley Road

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET

RE. 0184

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 16 and 17—

"NO, NO, NANETTE." Anna Ne-

gle, Victor Mature, Helen Broderick,

Eve Arden, Fanny, Richard Car-

son, Roland Young, Zasu Pitts, Billy

Gilbert and Stuart Robinson. "IN-

FORMATION PLEASE NO. 8" and

METRO NEWS.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and

19—"THE BANK DICK." W. C.

Fields, Richard Purcell, Franklin

Pangborn, Una Merkel, Shemp Haw-

ard and Grady Sutton. Musical—

"GOING PLACES." Cartoon.

Thursday, Feb. 20—"TUGBOAT AN-

NIES SAILS AGAIN." Marjorie Ham-

beau, Jane Wyman, Alan Hale and

Ronald Reagan. News. HENRY

BUSSE AND ORCHESTRA. Short

Subject.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22—

"SANTA FE TRAIL." Errol Flynn,

Olivia DeHavilland, Raymond Mas-

sey, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

News.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 23 and 24—

"COMRADE X." Clark Gable, Hedy

Lamarr, Oscar Homolka, Felix Bren-

son and Eve Arden. News. Travel-

talk—"THE CAPITAL CITY."

"GALLUP GALS."

Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb.

25 and 26—Jack Benny, Fred Allen,

Mar Martin and "Bocheater" in

"LOVE TRY NEIGHBOR."

Coming Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27

and 28—Paul Muni, Gene Tierney

and Virginia Field in "HUDSON'S

BAY."



Chesterfields are made
with one aim in view...
to give you a

*Milder
Better Taste*

They hit the mark every time with smokers
like yourself because people have learned they
can count on Chesterfields to give them, without
fail, a smoke that is MILD...not flat...not strong.

Chesterfields are a pleasing smoke at all times
because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the
right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.
YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.

chesterfield

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE